

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

HALLOWEEN
Sterling township to
meet Dixon Dukes
here ThursdayFORECAST
Scattered showers to-
night; cloudy and
colder Tuesday

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UTTER FUTILITY
OF NEW DEAL IS
PROVEN BY HULL—WENDELL L. WILLKIE
G. O. P. Candidate Says
Secretary's Speech
"Extraordinary"

Aboard Willkie train en route to Louisville, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie asserted today that Secretary of State Hull's speech Saturday night was "an extraordinary documentation of New Deal futurity."

"The secretary pointed up more clearly than could any contemporary critic of the New Deal the serious failure to organize a national economy capable of building rapidly an adequate defense," said Willkie in a statement issued on his campaign train as he traveled through Illinois and Indiana on his way to Louisville for an evening address.

"The only solution to this crisis in our national leadership," the Republican presidential nominee said, "is to defeat at third term candidate."

Commenting on the secretary of state's speech in Washington Saturday night, Willkie said Hull "has made it more than ever obvious that such a defense was essential to the maintenance of our influence in foreign affairs."

"The secretary's statement that as early as June, 1935, speaking for the government, I pointed out that we would not serve the cause of peace by not having adequate powers of self-defense, makes the whole tragedy of world conditions and our present precarious position in relation to them even more apparent."

"Had the president not then also been a candidate for re-election, he might have done better than merely send up verbal trial balloons to see how the popular emotion ran toward foreign events. He could have given an effective leadership then that would have saved us from what the secretary of state now calls 'the gravity of the present situation.'"

"Even without raising international questions or making domestic issues out of questions of foreign policy, the president, who is now a candidate for the third term, could have adjusted our internal economy to the recovery level essential to support a program of adequate national defense, and could have done it without disturbing his purely political interests."

"Makes Sham of Speech"

"The president having failed, however, Secretary Hull's picture of world crises since 1933 makes even more distinctly tragic the now famous sham of last May's 'on hand' and 'on order' speech."

"Certainly those directly and indirectly affected by the recent registration for conscription—especially the mothers, fathers, wives and other relatives of all those lads who were required to register—have cause for concern that our national defense program was not begun five years ago, at the time of Secretary Hull's pointed warning."

Hull's summary, Willkie declared, "has entitled the American people to seek a solution for their own crisis in national leadership."

Willkie spent Sunday, on his way west from New York, working on plans for the final week of his presidential campaign. He re-routed his train to visit one of his advisers, Rep. Charles Halleck, (R-Ind.) at the latter's home town of Rensselaer, Ind., early in the evening. It was Halleck who placed Willkie's name before the Republican convention.

The two men discussed campaign arrangements, and then Mr. and

Currie Guarded
at KSB Hospital

Hugh Currie, 32, of Peru, who was arrested in Milwaukee, Wis., early Saturday morning for abducting Miss Pauline Lewis from the Dixon public hospital today, after reportedly having attempted to wrest a razor from another prisoner in the Lee county jail shortly before noon Sunday, and threatening to take his life.

Currie's mental condition since his arrival at the county jail at 6 o'clock Friday evening, resulted in his being removed to the Dixon public hospital where he was placed under guard of deputies who are taking turns in watching the prisoner. His condition at noon today was reported to be somewhat improved.

State's Attorney Edward Jones stated today that Currie would submit to an examination by psychiatrists as soon as his condition is sufficiently improved. In the meantime, the state's attorney was continuing to investigate the advisability of filing kidnapping charges against the Peru cigar store clerk.

Three Ogle Co. People
Killed, 15 Injured in
Accidents on Week-end

Earned Honors

"Wendell L. Willkie and Dwight H. Green were brave and young when they gave their full strength trying to preserve the U. S. of A. and the Stars and Stripes forever," wrote Mrs. A. Rooney of 7351 Green St., Chicago, in sending in her contribution to Republican Dollar Day.

"I hope to aid in their election in my small part to see that the youth of America is not buried on foreign battlefields. Two enlisted youths, Willkie and Green, who earned whatever promotion came to them, are better qualified to lead our nation in the threat of war, than two appointed swivel chair captains," continued Mrs. Rooney.

Roosevelt Takes
Campaign to New
York State Today

New York, Oct. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt rode into New York city today on a campaign sortie threatened with an abrupt termination because Italy and Greece had gone to war overnight.

He entered the city in Richmond borough on Staten Island after a swing by motor through Newark, Kearney, Jersey City and Bayonne, N. J., where enormous crowds impeded his progress and put him well behind schedule.

He talked to Secretary Hull in Washington before leaving his special train at Newark. Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said Hull advised him to carry through his program until lunch time, when the President was due at Hunter College.

The state department had not received official confirmation of news dispatches of the fighting between Italy and Greece but preparing went ahead for the drafting of the necessary orders and proclamations to bring Greece under the neutrality act and freeze her resources in this country.

May Cancel Speech
There was a chance Roosevelt would cancel a political speech to-night at Madison Square Garden and go back to Washington. Early said some officials feared that the reports of the battling in the Balkans might herald an even more serious situation. He interpreted that to mean the whole Balkan picture.

Sixteen electoral votes in New Jersey and 47 in New York were the prize for which the Chief Executive was reaching in the New York City metropolitan area.

Politicians from New Jersey met him at Newark and rode with him as far as Staten Island. There at the end of Bayonne bridge the President picked up Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Senators Robert F. Wagner and James M. Mead and William T. Featherstone, Richmond county Democratic chairman.

Death Makes Repeating
of Franklin Co. Ballots
for Nov. 5 Poll Necessary

Benton, Ill., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Franklin county ballots for the Nov. 5 election were being reprinted today to include the name of Arthur E. Giles, Republican candidate for Circuit clerk.

Ed R. Henson of West Frankfort, who won the Republican nomination for the office in the April primary, died Friday and the county central committee named Giles to fill the vacancy on the ballot.

In the primary Giles was defeated by less than 200 votes.

Canadian Coastal Liner runs Full
Speed Into Shore; Her Bow in Tree

Prince Rupert, B. C., Oct. 28.—(Canadian Press)—The million-dollar coastal liner Alaska lay with her bow almost in the trees on the shore of Elliott Bay today while her 278 passengers thanked luck and the efficiency of the ship's crew for their escape from the icy waters.

The 365-foot, 4,658-ton liner ploughed full-speed into the shore 20 miles south of here early yesterday, shoved her nose across the beach and listed 20 degrees to port. Oil from her forward tanks spread across the bay and eight feet of sea-water flooded into her forward hold. Her stern remained in 24 feet of water.

Capt. O. C. Anderson, fearing the vessel would slip off into deep water, immediately ordered the passengers and six crewmen to

Two Die in Crash in
Byron: One South
of Forreston

Three Ogle county people were killed and fifteen were injured in three automobile accidents over the week-end—two of the accidents occurring in Ogle county and the other in Knox county near Galesburg.

Two were killed and five hurt at about 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon between two cars in Byron, the dead being Reid Stone, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone of Adeline, who died of a fractured skull in Rockford hospital two hours after the crash, and Frederick Stuenkel, 55, also of Adeline, who was instantly killed, suffering a fractured skull, crushed chest and a broken right leg.

They were riding in a car driven by Mrs. Henry Stone, 28, which crashed head-on with a car driven by Roy Lincoln, 47, also of Adeline, according to Sheriff James White of Ogle county. The Stone car caught fire after the crash, but Sheriff White of Ogle county and firemen rescued Mrs. Stone and her four children from the blazing car and took them to Rockford hospital. Stuenkel was thrown clear of the wreckage.

Girl, 9, Badly Hurt
Most seriously hurt of the other three children is Catherine Stone, 9, who suffered internal injuries and lacerations.

Paul Stone, 11, suffered an injury to his right shoulder and eye and face lacerations. Charlotte Stone, four, suffered head and face lacerations and an injury to her right leg. The mother, Mrs. Marie Stone, 28, received head lacerations and injuries to her right leg and right hand. All are being cared for at Rockford hospital.

Mrs. Stone was driving south on state route two in Byron between the Chicago & Great Western and Milwaukee railroad crossings on her way home after a shopping trip to Rockford when her car collided head-on with Lincoln's car, which is believed to have come onto the highway from a cross-road, according to Sheriff White. Lincoln, who received treatment at a Stillman Valley doctor's office, suffered a fractured nose, a four-inch gash which laid his jawbone bare and a forehead laceration. He has only one arm, and one of his legs is artificial, authorities said.

An inquest was opened into the tragedy at Byron Saturday night by Dr. J. C. Atkins of Forreston, Ogle county coroner, but was continued. A second inquest will be held in Rockford by Winnebago county Coroner W. Glen Burke, as the Stone child died there.

Henry Stone, a WPA worker at Adeline, notified of the accident at his home, said his wife and children and Mr. and Mrs. Stuenkel, neighbors, went to Rockford Saturday on a shopping trip. Mrs. Stuenkel remained at the home of a daughter, Mrs. William Dayhoff, to visit when the others started home and as a result escaped being involved in the accident.

W. H. Fairbanks, 72, Forreston, was instantly killed at 5 p. m. Saturday when the automobile he was driving crashed into the side of a truck loaded with railroad ties on a curve three miles south of Forreston on state route 26.

Companion Uninjured
None DeWitt, Forreston, who was riding with Fairbanks, escaped with minor cuts and bruises. He received treatment at a physician's office. The truck driver,

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For "Men of Murphy"

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Harvard University announced today the names of six scholars for the "Collegiate Education of Men of the Name of Murphy," established in 1916 by William B. Murphy of the class of 1885.

The recipients included William V. Murphy '42, Aurora, Ill.

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DRAFT APPEALS
BOARD WILL BE
SITUATED HEREGreat Manpower Lottery
Will Start Tomorrow
Noon in Capital

(Editor's Note—The names of young men in district No. 1 of Lee county who registered for selective service Oct. 16, and whose serial numbers have been assigned by the local draft board, will be printed on pages 2 and 3 of this issue of The Telegraph. The registration in district No. 2, comprising all of Lee county with the exception of Dixon, Palmyra and Natchez townships, which comprise district 1, will be published in Tuesday's Telegraph.)

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—From the cobalt blue capsules to the historic accessories of the 1917 drawing, everything was pronounced in readiness today for the great manpower lottery which will determine the order in which several millions of young Americans will be subject to call for military service during the next five years.

In the Interdepartmental auditorium—where the drawing will get under way shortly after noon tomorrow—workmen finished preparations for the occasion. Doors were locked and guards posted.

The capsules—some 8,500 of them, each containing a serial number—spent the week-end in a treasury vault, where they will remain until the zero hour tomorrow. The World war accessories—the big glass bowl, the wooden ladle for stirring up the capsules, and the blindfold to be used during the drawing—were in the custody of selective service officials.

Once the initial ceremonies are over tomorrow, officials estimate that the drawing will proceed at the rate of between 700 and 800 numbers an hour. From start to finish, the lottery is expected to require a minimum of 12 hours.

Numbering Completed
With few exceptions, local draft boards were believed to have finished the job of shuffling, numbering and posting the serial numbers of almost 17,000,000 registration cards.

Selective service headquarters, busy with last-minute queries, yesterday enunciated the broad principle that the conscription program would not be allowed to interfere with the national drive to forge weapons of defense.

"At this stage," said Draft Director Clarence A. Dykstra, "military procurement is paramount. Therefore, where two requirements—military manpower versus production—conflict, production should have priority."

National selective service headquarters, he said, was vitally interested in keeping key men in essential jobs. He emphasized, however, that all occupational deferments would be decided on an individual basis and by local boards.

APPEAL BOARD IN DIXON

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28.—(AP)—The machinery for determining who shall be deferred from selective military service in Illinois was pronounced virtually complete today, a day in advance of the national draft lottery in Washington.

Selective service officials announced 15 five-member appeals boards would be established in Illinois, eight for Chicago and Cook county and seven for downstate Illinois. Regional headquarters of the downstate boards will be in Aurora, Dixon, Peoria, Springfield, Danville, East St. Louis and Mt. Vernon. In each appeals board area will be approximately 7,000 draft registrants.

The boards will be the courts of final authority in deciding deferment appeals. Regulations specify the boards shall be composed of one lawyer, one physician, and one representative each

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The Weather

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For Chicago and Vicinity: Occasional rain tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature, moderate to fresh winds, mostly southeasterly.

Illinois: Occasional showers and scattered thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday, except in extreme northeast.

Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, occasional rain probable, somewhat colder in south-central and southwest Tuesday.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy, showers and scattered thunderstorms in central and east tonight, and probably in east Tuesday; colder Tuesday and in west and central tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

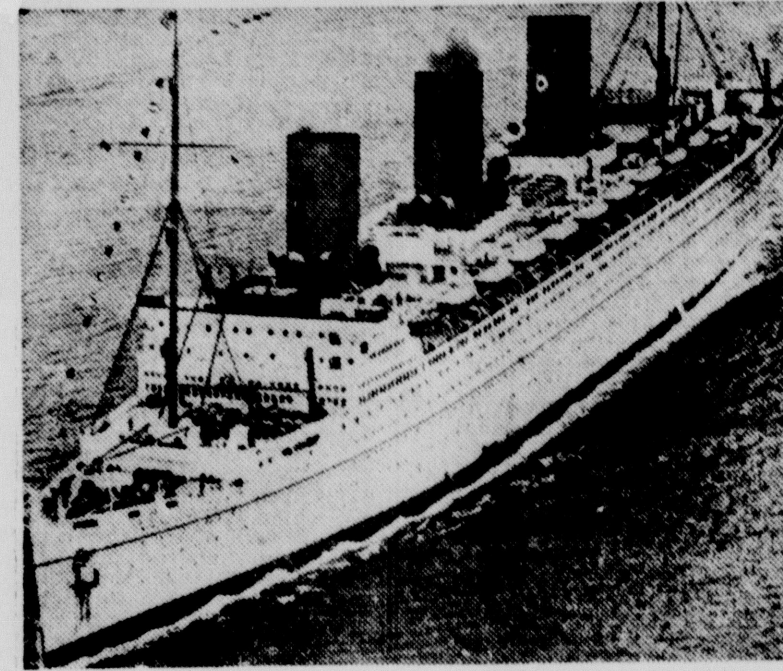
For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.

Saturday—maximum temperature 72, minimum 46; clear.

Sunday—maximum 84, minimum 43; clear.

Tuesday: sun rises at 6:25; sets at 5:01.

Canadian Liner Admitted Lost



The 42,348-ton Empress of Britain, majestic Canadian flagship liner, the loss of which was admitted by Great Britain today. The big vessel was attacked and sunk by German combat planes in the blockade area north of Ireland.

On Air Tonight

6:00 Oren Root, Jr.—WENR
6:45 Richard J. Lyons—WMAQ
7:30 Henry A. Wallace—WGN
8:00 Dwight H. Green—WENR
8:45 Homer Mat Adams—WGN; James M. Slattery—WENR
9:00 Franklin D. Roosevelt—WMAQ
9:30 Wendell L. Willkie—WBBM
11:15 Thomas E. Dewey—WENR.

Terse News

Licensed to Marry—

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Donald Lee Diehl and Miss Ada Lucille Ballard, both of Mt. Morris.

Razing Old Landmark—

Illinois Central Railroad workmen today started razing the old "North Dixon" depot, a frame structure which was built with the coming of the road to this territory, and which was abandoned several years ago.

Borden Manager Visitor—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cahill left today for their home in California after a visit with relatives here. Mr. Cahill spent several days at the Borden Co. head offices in New York City while Mrs. Cahill remained in Dixon. He is western manager of the Borden Co., by whom he has been employed for several years.

Hearing Continued—

Leslie Argus, a WPA worker living in Compton, was taken before Justice J. O. Shaull today on a charge of disorderly conduct and his hearing was continued for 30 days. Argus was taken in custody Saturday when Deputy Sheriff L. E. Bates was hurriedly summoned to Compton, when it was reported that Argus was creating a disturbance and shooting a revolver about his home.

Injuries Prove Fatal—

James E. Taggart, 80, of Freeport, Republican member of the Illinois house of representatives for three terms and a member of the state board of agriculture for many years, died at the Evangelical Deaconess hospital in Freeport Sunday morning from injuries he received when struck by an automobile a week ago. Funeral services were held this afternoon.

Two Minor Accidents—

Two minor automobile accidents were reported to Dixon police Sunday afternoon in which the cars were damaged but the occupants escaped uninjured. At 2:30 o'clock cars driven by Lloyd Glick of Sterling and Fred Pieper of this city figured in a collision.

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Steward High School
Entered, Ransacked

The high school at Steward was entered over the week-end and the office and desks of members of the faculty were thoroughly ransacked. Deputy Sheriff L. E. Bates was summoned to Steward this morning, following the discovery of the robbery, and made an investigation.

Considerable damage was done in the office of Principal Thompson, where a steel cabinet, in which school records were kept, was ruined. The cabinet was opened and the contents strewn about on the floor. Desks were opened and a small amount of money taken. It was not known whether valuable school records had been stolen or destroyed during today's investigation. Entrance was gained by scaling a wall on the south side of the high school building, and windows in doors were broken to gain entrance to the office rooms.

War Spreads as
Greeks, Italians
Clash This Morn

The War Today!

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

It is too soon to judge whether Mussolini's attack on Greece represents the beginning of an axis assault on the Dardanelles in an effort to crash through Turkey into the Near East, but if it does we are witnessing the start of a drama which may easily determine whether fuhrer Hitler is to be master of a goodly part of the world or whether he is on the skids.

If the senior partner in the axis firm can break Britain's control of the Mediterranean he will pile upon her a disaster second in magnitude only to the smashing of England itself—so great that it likely would determine the outcome of the war.

Failure to achieve this goal, however, after his inability to crush England by bloody bombing and invasion, will just about write his finish.

We must wait developments before deciding what the Italian invasion of Greece means. It may be merely a tactical move, designed to consolidate the axis position in the Balkans by securing vital air and naval bases and, by the same token, depriving Britain of their use.

Possession of these bases would permit the Italo-German armies to carry out bombing operations against the British in the eastern Mediterranean through the winter even if a move against the Dardanelles were deferred until spring because of approaching bad weather.

Greek Premier General Metaxas this morning declared that the Italian method of delivering the territorial demands constituted a "declaration of war." It is easy to see the general's reasoning in this, since he undoubtedly construes a three hour ultimatum, delivered at 3 o'clock in the morning when most of Greece was asleep, as amounting to a surprise attack. The chief purpose of such a lightning stroke undoubtedly was to take the British by surprise if possible. England, long has been pledged to give Greece all possible aid if the little country was attacked, and would be expected to get into immediate action if London was on its toes.

There can be no doubt that in defying the might of Italy, Metaxas had reason to expect prompt and heavy assistance. His small, poorly equipped army and tiny navy would be wholly unlikely to stand much chance against Mussolini's stream-lined war-machine. An undetermined point of vast importance is whether Turkey will come to the aid of her Greek ally at this juncture.

Should that happen it presumably would precipitate immediately the fight for the Dardanelles and force the axis to inaugurate its big offensive willy-nilly, whether ready or not. Probably Turkey's action will depend on whether Russia gives a nod of acquiescence and that in itself will be a matter of moment, since the bolshevist position is the big "if" of moment.

Whether the Italian assault on Greece is intended merely as a preliminary operation in the battle of the Mediterranean, it wouldn't be at all surprising to see the axis stage an attack on Gibraltar as a companion piece to the Greek show. Just as possession of the Greek islands across

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Rockford Soldier is
Found Dead at Post

Belleville, Ill., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Kenneth C. Carlson, 22, of Rockford, Ill., a private at Scott Field near here, was found shot to death yesterday on the spot where he had been stationed on guard duty. He had a bullet wound in his head and his discharged revolver was nearby.

Scott Field authorities withheld a statement pending the outcome of an investigation by a military board of inquiry.

CIO LEADERS OF
ILLINOIS MEET
GOP CANDIDATEAccept Invitation to Talk
With Willkie Aboard
His Train

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie arranged to confer today with a group of Illinois CIO leaders who joined John L. Lewis in supporting his presidential candidacy, while Democratic spokesmen disputed claims that Lewis had swung 65 per cent of the state CIO voting strength to the GOP nominee.

Ray Edmundson, downstate regional CIO director, announced he had accepted an invitation from Willkie to board the candidate's special train at Bloomington for a conference on coordinating campaign activities in Illinois unions.

Edmundson said he and representatives of Labor's Non-partisan League would talk campaign plans while the Willkie special was enroute from Bloomington to Champaign and Danville, other scheduled stops on the GOP candidate's sixth and last pre-election swing through Illinois.

While Edmundson reiterated here a prediction that 65 per cent of the CIO's claimed membership of 250,000 Illinois unionists would support Lewis in his endorsement of Willkie, weekend developments elsewhere in the state showed a division among CIO leaders over Lewis' stand.

For Both Men

In Chicago, Van A. Bittner, regional director of the Steel Workers' organizing Committee, national chairman of the Packing House Workers' Organizing Committee and president of the United Mine Workers in the West Virginia district, declared his support of Lewis' CIO leadership but added "I am 100 per cent for the re-election of President Roosevelt."

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Comforting Innovation

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Manufacturers presented furniture with an "armor" of plastic veneer today as a comforting innovation for the housewife driven to tears over cigarette burns or alcohol stains on her favorite coffee table.

The makers said the plastic veneer on the pieces making their debut at the fall national home furnishings show in the American Furniture Mart is impervious to fire, water or scratches—lighted cigarettes may be dropped on it, highballs spilled on it, keys tossed on it without damage.

First Nation-Wide Plowing Match
Will Be Staged in Iowa Tomorrow

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 26.—(AP)—With prospect of fair weather, the national plowing match, the first nation-wide event of its kind ever to be held in the United States, will be staged tomorrow as a prelude to the national corn husking derby on Wednesday.

The plowing contest will be held on the Charles Denger farm which adjoins the Henry Keppy place, 7 miles north of Davenport.

The plowing event, a tractor-drawn match scheduled for 10:45 A. M. has taken international flavor with the entry of at least two track plowmen from Canada, where international matches have been held for several years.

The meet was originated this

year by Arthur T. Thompson, associate editor of Wallace's Farmer.

Thompson said the plowmen will no trace for time or acreage plowed. Instead, he said they will strive for workmanship in a given amount of time. A total of 100 points is possible, divided on the basis of the quality of the crown or opening rounds, furrow straightness, land end alignment, trash coverage and uniformity and evenness of width and depth.

Besides the Canadian entries the contestants will be from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Michigan.

The winner will receive \$50, second place \$40, third \$35, fourth \$30, fifth \$25 and sixth \$20.

Britain Quickly
Takes Up Cause
of Her Ally

BULLETIN

London, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Reuters, British news agency, reported tonight from Athens that Greek troops had broken through Italian positions at one place and driven eight miles into Albania.

By The Associated Press

Great Britain quickly seized the initiative at sea in the war between Greece and Italy today, with informed quarters in Athens reporting that the British fleet already had occupied the strategic Greek island of Crete and a small island off Corfu.

A flaming naval battle—presumably between British and Italian warships—was reported fought off Corfu.

Simultaneously, authoritative neutral military sources in Athens reported that Turkish troops had moved into Thrace and eastern Greece.

Turkey has a military alliance with Great Britain, which in turn has guaranteed to protect Greece with "full support."

Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini met in a three-hour secret conference at Florence, Italy, and unconfirmed rumors circulated in Berlin that German troops are about to cross the Pyrenees into Spain—probably to attack Britain's great rock fortress of Gibraltar.

Three-Hour Ultimatum

It was widely believed that Greece had appealed to Turkey for military assistance to combat the Italian invasion, which followed a three-hour ultimatum served on Metaxas in the night.

The authoritative British Press Association coincidentally hinted that "with the move against Greece, Germany and Italy may conduct another peace offensive," adding:

"If and when Hitler throws out feelers of peace and they are scornfully rejected, then Britain will be blamed again for extending and continuing the war."

Strong battle forces of the British Mediterranean fleet were reported speeding to the aid of the beleaguered little Grecian kingdom, which declared war on Italy shortly after dawn and threw an estimated 100,000 troops against an invading army of 200,000 Italians along the Greek-Albanian frontier.

Britons "At Hand"

The Greek radio reported "British forces are even now at hand". Excitement swept through the streets of Athens immediately following the announcement that the nation was at war. Crowds sacked the offices of the Italian steamship and air lines, and police swiftly jailed all Italians and Germans in the country.

Two Italian bombers were reported shot down and fierce fighting was reported on the frontier.

Premier Metaxas talked with President Ismet Inonu of Turkey for 15 minutes by long-distance telephone, apparently urging Turkey to rush assistance.

In Sofia, King Boris told his parliament that Bulgaria "will continue by all means to preserve

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Texan Tries to
Disarm Glessner

James Conn, 22-year-old pipe line worker from Texas, attempted to disarm Patrolman Gilbert Glessner Sunday morning about 12:20 o'clock at the corner of Hennepin avenue and First street, Conn became abusive to the officer when he was warned after having broken a whiskey flask on the street.

According to the police report Conn resisted arrest and attempted to disarm the officer, but was finally overpowered and taken to the police station. When arraigned before Police Magistrate James E. Bales this morning, on a charge of being intoxicated and disturbing the peace, he was assessed a fine of \$50 and costs was paid.

J. H. Isham

REGISTRANTS DISTRICT NO. 1, LEE COUNTY, FOR SELECTIVE SERVICE

Serial Number	Name	Serial Number	Name	Serial Number	Name	Serial Number	Name	Serial Number	Name	Serial Number	Name
1	Richard Clarence Huyett	202	Augustus Boyd Brown	404	John Ulrich Kock	601	Edward Vivien Marquitz	799	Lowell Ervine Boyd	996	Earl Robert Huggins
2	Alvin Raymond Bruce	203	Michael John Jurechka	405	Henry Allen Witmer	602	Jack Kenneth Harlan	800	Darwin Clinton Wells	997	Everett W. Ferguson
3	Virgil Delbert Willavize	204	Edward James Razimus	406	Delbert Cleave Long	603	Howard Clark Hunt	801	Darwin Oliver Wilson	998	Donald Dominick Corso
4	Elphalett George Walters	205	Gerald Frank Taylor	407	Harry Craig Watt	604	Henry Bollman Wilson	802	George Francis	999	Vance Henry Tabor
5	Louis William Starks	206	Henry C. Raffenberg	408	Vernon Dale Anderson	605	Frank Sylvester Gilmore	803	James George Finnigan	1000	Allan Caryle Gifford
6	Duyward Earl Gilbert	207	Alexander Norman Knick	409	Edmond Bernal White	606	Harold Franklin Higby	804	Elrona Dewain Layton	1001	Edward Conrad Wiederhold
7	Karl George Iles	208	Cecil Nickles Kellen	410	Dale Roscoe Drew	607	Clifton Alfred Boyd	805	Edward McVey	1002	John Grob
8	Robert William Ambrose	209	Elmer Bernard Moyers	411	Murrie Emanuel Grove	608	Ellsworth Herbert	806	Fred Melvin Thum	1003	Frederick August Witzleb
9	John Harold Proffer	210	George LeRoy Elliott	412	Roy Samuel Flamingam	609	Vernon Roy Dusker	807	Charles Scott Weems	1004	Earl Frederick Ryan
10	Elmer Wesley Hockman	211	Wilson Francis Walker	413	Ramond Albert Moeller	610	Stephen Harry Fleming	808	Polchner Spots	1005	Garland Harry Knize
11	Walton Francis Gilbert	212	Paul Richard Lonnon	414	Robert Frank Nepil	611	Lawrence William Sheller	809	Leslie Lottin Ingram	1006	Carroll William McIntire
12	Harold Field Fox	213	Linton Curtis Johnson	415	Rebex Burgess	612	Ralph Peter Gigos	810	Henry Busker	1007	Thomas Leon Curtis
13	Lawrence Louis Leydig	214	Everett Hamilton Donoho	416	Leon Vernon Hamby	613	Harold Jacob	811	Eugene Hood	1008	Howard Stephen Hayes
14	John Loran Feitzel	215	Frank Joseph Rooks	417	Moryn Conn Pires	614	Donald Lloyd Beach	812	Archie Lee Strong	1009	Walter Thomas Richardson
15	Paul Joseph P.	216	George Carlson	418	Herbert Earl Knight	615	Elton Thomas Hewitt	813	Jerome Whitekeeper	1010	Ivan Edward Ioder
16	Donald Edward Drew	217	James Orville Hey	419	Daniel James Russell	616	Glenn Lee Large	814	William Allen Smith	1011	Lee Bond Pope
17	Roy Daniel Knapp	218	Earl Thomas Key	420	Lawrence Elmer Wigginton	617	Louis Francis Mulkins	815	Clifford Clarence Stephens	1012	Gustave John Sorbe
18	Joshua Rodney Hoyle	219	Kenneth Noel Bishop	421	Theodore Roosevelt Wentling	618	George Edward Tyler	816	Edward Joseph Nagle	1013	Donald Maxwell Davis
19	Alton Howard Heimke	220	Wilbur P. Speaker	422	Melvin Maurice Cory	619	Benjamin J. Burger	817	Eugene Doran	1014	Carroll E. Yeast
20	Eugene Donald Lebr	221	George Riley Kanupp	423	Home Benjamin Schildberg	620	David Rudolph Boyer	818	Carlson Arthur Webb	1015	Royden Leo Kreitzer
21	Paul Gregory Roach	222	Donald Edward Lepley	424	Victor Daniel Potts	621	Harold Arthur Morris	819	George Arthur Lazare	1016	Howard Wilson Carber
22	George Morton Bishop	223	Harold David Shearer	425	Edward Patrick Orea	622	Elwood Daniel Cruise	820	Wilbur Gustave Weiser	1017	Joseph John Farley
23	George Franklin Holmes	224	Archie Earl Elmer	426	James Thomas McAllister	623	Roy Irving Miller	821	Clarence Ervine Beck	1018	Robert Lewis Knouse
24	Thomas J. Guthrie	225	John Patrick Lahey	427	Harold Sweet Coss	624	Clifford Elmer Cooper	822	Leo James Wolf	1019	Joseph Paul Warner
25	James Courtney Ryan	226	Clifford Elmer Barth	428	George Charles Nichols	625	Richard Louis Conkrite	823	Dean Monon Schultheis	1020	William Gordon Smith
26	Goble Decker Wadsworth	227	Joseph Patrick Murphy	429	John Christopher Mondlock	626	Calvin A. Miller	824	Ebbie Martin	1021	Adolph Gustav Feldtang
27	Eugene Conrad Miller	228	John William Schuman	430	Henry Alroy Nehring	627	Clide Daniels	825	Edward Dunbar	1022	Howard Ralph Moore
28	Clifford Elmer Missman	229	Delbert Henry Cattan	431	Edward James Lester	628	Orville Joseph Bradley	826	Glenn Riley Padgett	1023	Everett John Shaver
29	Clarence Ambrose Jones	230	Myron Austin Wood	432	Warren Henry Badger	629	Paul Revere Wilson	827	John Orville Herron	1024	Maurice Ray Wilson
30	Donald Payler Rosecrans	231	LaVerne John May	433	Harold LeRoy Pater	630	Lawrence Knight Beede	828	Carl Charles Carson	1025	Frank Hoff Loeschner
31	James Joseph Ruth	232	Ralph Frederick Hull	434	George LeRoy Cronan	631	Kenneth Merrill Miller	829	Virgil Andrew Smith	1026	Charles Whitney Roundy
32	Melvin Neal Buccola	233	Robert Donald Reese	435	Arthur Dean McCrystal	632	Keneth Gordon Henley	830	Claude M. Sneed	1027	Howard Edward Diebert
33	John Raymond Swain	234	John Edmerson Griswold	436	Ramond Emory Toot	633	Charles John Wiederhold	831	George Arthur Hobbs	1028	Warren Joseph Buzard
34	Fred Anderson Heimke	235	Chas. Joseph McGrail	437	Thomas Bert Tracy	634	Everett Kindel Tilton	832	Nyle Maeborn Adams	1029	Oscar Carlson
35	Charles St. John	236	Joseph Melvin Catalina	438	Francis Bernard Preston	635	Russell Elmer Covert	833	Edward Christopher Campbell	1030	James O. Reery
36	Lyle Bert Klapprodt	237	Ray Martin Sworn, Jr.	439	Marvin Frederick Winger	636	Franklin Hyde Roe	834	Edward Vincent Grove	1031	Clarence Albert Hill
37	Lloyd Drew Wagner	238	Ray Martin Sworn, Jr.	440	Marvin Frederick Winger	637	Richard Otto Rohwedder	835	Paul Lincoln Ferre	1032	Richard Milton Royster
38	Charles Ambrose Jones	239	Ray Martin Sworn, Jr.	441	Robert Les Konkrite	638	Wilmer Joseph Gorman	836	Glen Lawson Buzard	1033	Donald Victor Gally
39	Charles Henry Ahlendorf	240	Norman Mitchell Burgess	442	Edwin Eugene Gordon	639	Joseph George Dempsey	837	Glen Russell Heyer	1034	Victor John Gally
40	Charles Melvin Nolan	241	LeRoy Edwin Hato	443	Robert Charles Knox	640	Milton Eugene Maurer	838	Donovan Thomas Dyer	1035	John Gray
41	Wilson Alvin Reilly	242	Robert Lucas Eno	444	Roman Michael Klok	641	Harold Louis Chamberlain	839	Ramon Francis Carson	1036	John Frank Bennett
42	Richard Jesse Newcomb	243	Herbert George Zelon	445	William Frank Helfrich	642	Wayne Julius Stewart	840	Willie William Welsh	1037	Edward Carlson
43	Harry Allen Smith	244	Walter Leo Kunk	446	Kenneth Malcom Mercer	643	George Ulysses Lebr	841	Donald Earl Lerdall	1038	Patrick Harold Ryan
44	Edward Ira Whitney	245	Richard Valentine Thompson	447	Henry Leo Hoffman	644	Glen A. Courtright	842	Cloid M. Ostrander	1039	Gilbert Arnold MacVey
45	George Robert Schofield	246	Edward John Struhs	448	Woodrow Clyde Jasper	645	Robert Louis Crow	843	Joseph Alexovius Bieschke	1040	Elwin Levern Miller
46	Edward John Struhs	247	Hoyt Byron Helms	449	David William Lee	646	James Edward Egan	844	James A. McGinnis	1041	Scott Lee Post Lowry
47	Elmer Wesley Hockman	248	Charles Frank Hahn	450	James Nelson Kirkey	647	Bror Hugo Ellis Bohlin	845	Earl Wayne Gibson	1042	Clarence Rudolph
48	Charles David Tuttle	249	Louis David Gabany	451	Raymond Everett Crawford	648	Carl Alfred Eubner, Jr.	846	Myron Russell Willey	1043	Merlin Vernon Wickett
49	Charles David Bass	250	George Boardman Nealy	452	James Jacob Volkar	649	Everett Raymond Kested	847	Francis John Hermes	1044	Robert Sanford Coakley
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Smoke Screen

CHAPTER 13

Balance Sheet

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Jim Madden, breeder of race horses, was once asked: "In your opinion, what horse was the greatest of the American turf?" His answer was, "Opinions are worthless. Only the records stand."

The record of the past seven years is both good and bad. Jeffersonian democracy has been mixed with the "New Deal." The latter, in its now disclosed direction, is Big Government, the dinosaur Jefferson and all genuine liberals have fought since Hobbes wrote "The Leviathan" 300 years ago—and before.

It is hard to appraise the balance sheet of seven years. Men and accountants differ as to whether this item or that is plus or minus. But on the asset side, and with some qualifications, it seems to me that we must put:

The divorce of commercial and investment banking
The guaranty of bank deposits
The regulation of stock exchanges

The regulation of the interstate sale of securities
The growth of national income from \$42 to 68 billions

Reciprocal trade agreements, on net balance more gain than loss
Part of the public utility bill
The Lindbergh Act and the war on kidnapping

The CCC camps
Much of the PWA program
Soil conservation
The handling of foreign affairs, and national defense

The recognition of the right of collective bargaining
Home Owners Loan Corporation
Federal Housing Administration

Pure Food and Drug Amendments
Truck and bus legislation
Most of these items come within the Jeffersonian principle—"prevent men from injuring one another." This is as old as the common law. Centuries ago it was the law that if a man digs an excavation he must shore up his neighbor's wall. He is not permitted to invade, defraud, or exploit those who are weaker or who have the right to rely on honest dealing. And the relief of distress is as old as Christian charity.

The fact that some of these items have taken the Federal government into new fields does not disturb me, where it is the only power capable of dealing with the problem. For example, the regulation of air transportation.

On the debit side I put items both accomplished as well as desired but defeated:

The Supreme Court packing bill
The Reorganization bill of 1938
The Lend-Lease bill of 1939
The "death sentence" in the Utility bill. This was government by meat axe

The "purge"
The fanning of class hatred
Attitude toward sit down strikes
The fascistic administration of SEC

A direct debt of \$42 billions, and billions more, indirect, threatening inflation, or repudiation
The liquidation of thrift, and the war on savings, through enforced low interest rates

Eight million still unemployed
The development of the "corporate state," or cartels by nationwide closed shop industrial bargaining units, as in coal, creating industrial and labor monopolies

Infringement upon the right to work
NLRB favoritism and tyranny
The belittlement of the press
The "invisible government" of radio

The development of "equal privileges for all" rather than war against all privilege
The use of relief fund, public work and subsidy payments to corrupt the ballot, thus invading the greatest civil right of all, a free election

Government competition with banking, except when imperatively necessary, and to cease thereafter
The foreign silver buying policy
Undistributed profits tax

Tax rates so high they discourage enterprise
Bureaucratic growth, waste and absolutism
The continued invasion of states rights

The "legalized embezzlement" in social security, and a pay roll tax that will either be so high as to strangle business, or so low as to make government insurance insolvent

The development of the "Papa State" philosophy atrophying the spiritual sinews of our people
Fostering the false theory that government can "create" purchasing power. It can, as an heir borrows against his inheritance

Too much emphasis on consumers goods, at the expense of capital goods
The doctrine that America is built—defeatism. Policy hitched to the philosophy of scarcity.

The United States Housing Administration and various "Tug-boat towns" subsidized by taxation. Slum clearance is a state or local problem

TVA—beyond flood control and the development of waterways. The rest of the program should have been contracted to private industry.

A Nine Billion Dollar budget now glorified as an "investment" with seven consecutive annual deficits and no end in sight, constituting a threat against savings, and a brake on progress.

A Pink and Red strain in government with evident hostility toward free enterprise, and a constant, though camouflaged, march toward National Socialism
The concentration of huge discretionary power in the executive

NRA
Wage-Hour: Wages, yes; hours, no. Hours should be left to state law.
Guffey coal bill
Placing reform ahead of recovery

ery after the Roy Howard letter in September, 1935

The progressive freezing of our economy by inflexible costs, supported or imposed by government

National and farm income far below the point to which they should have risen

The loss of cotton export markets
Neglect of our railroad problem

Constant unpredictability of policy
Building "new instruments of public power" which in other hands "would provide shackles for the liberties of the people"

Many plus or minus points will occur to the reader, omitted above. And there will be disagreement as to the inclusion of various items or on which side of the balance sheet to put them. The problem is: On net balance, is the government's problem in the black or in the red? Or perhaps the question might be stated: Has the program now given us, and which its logical sequence will give us, the present and long range prosperity, security and happiness we reasonably had the right to expect?

As a lifelong Democrat who never voted any other national or state ticket and as a loyal supporter of the New Deal as I understood it in 1932, I regret to say that on the testimony of trustworthy witnesses, partial to the administration, the verdict must be, No.

MENDOTA

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Post Nuptial Shower

The Misses Elaine Braida, Ann Golf, Mary Stewart and Mrs. Joseph Pecchio were hostesses Thursday evening at a shower held in St. Peter's and St. Paul's school hall in Spring Valley, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shirey of Mendota at a card party and shower. Twelve tables of pinocle and twelve tables of buncle were in play. Guests were employees of the Samspeel Time Control Co. where Mrs. Shirey is employed and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Shirey received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Y. P. C.

The Young Peoples' club of Holy Cross Catholic church will be hosts to the Earlville club Wednesday evening, October 30. The party will be in keeping with Halloween. There will be a treasure hunt, dancing and lunch. The committee in charge is: Miss Catherine Irwin, chairman; Dorothy Full, Dorothy Zolper, Robert Kerns, Maurice Possley, Ralph Schmitz.

Mardi Gras

The Halloween celebration or Mardi Gras sponsored by the Kiwanis club Thursday evening, Oct. 31 will be a gala event. More than 30 prizes will be awarded for various unique costumes and masked groups. Special acts of entertainment will be provided and a free dance will be enjoyed. The celebration is free to everyone and will be held in the business section of the city.

A special Halloween band will lead the parade. Noise making

devices, confetti and apples will be distributed to the crowd by the committee.

The program will be as follows: 7 p. m.—Forming of masked participating for a prize.

7:30 p. m.—Masked parade which will march through the business district, lead by a special Halloween band.

8:0 p. m.—Awarding of the prizes to the various masked winners.

9:00 p. m.—Special one-hour program of vaudeville acts presented on a built platform.

10:00 to midnight—Free dancing.

The parade will be formed on Jefferson street, near the judges' stand and march south on Main street to Washington street, on to Illinois avenue and back to Jefferson street.

Mendota Junior Woman's club will have charge of concession stands which will be erected on Jefferson street.

The committee for the event is composed of Charles Johns, general chairman; B. J. Katzwinkle, Mayor Jacob Spanier, Earl Knox, Dr. Maydel, platform; J. J. Keefe, Rodney Whitmore, sound and lights; Judge B. Harry Reck, Dr. E. C. Cook, H. C. Rose, J. J. Hartel, C. E. Merritt, band and orchestra; Rev. J. W. Goodpasture, Forrest Fahler, George Whitmore, George Hesseberger, D. L. Barnett, F. J. Schwartz, decorations; C. Johns, Walter Erbes, George Nisley, R. W. Raney, M. E. Steele, publicity; C. Serup, A. Truckenbrod, Lester Oster, C. Johns, G. Nisley, A. Tesche, prizes; F. Fahler, E. Knox, A. Truckenbrod, G. Hesseberger, R. Carr, A. H. Calderwood, distributors of parade supplies.

Harris Hospital News

Mrs. Harvey Scott returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Tower.

Uonona Kincaid of Earlville underwent a major operation Wednesday.

Mrs. William Brown is a medical patient.

The condition of Mrs. Paul Reis remains the same.

Virginia Hyde of Earlville is a medical patient.

Clement Faber was admitted Thursday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Mabel Tucker of Earlville underwent major surgery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rosette of Earlville are parents of a daughter born Thursday.

Matt Klein, Peterstown, underwent major surgery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tod of Earl-

ville are parents of a son born Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lipke are parents of a daughter born Friday.

Mrs. William Brown underwent major surgery Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Drennen underwent major surgery Saturday.

James Stack, Earlville, was admitted Friday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Arthur Maus returned to her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yohn, Miss Rose Truckenbrod and Edward Roelk were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Fisher entertained a group of friends Saturday evening. 500 was played at three tables.

August Engelbrecht was a Mendota visitor over the week end.

Miss Vera Rapp of La Moille spent Sunday in Mendota.

Mrs. Van Vorst of Peru was a Mendota caller Thursday.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening, October 29th in the Legion hall. After the business meeting a white elephant party will take place.

Michael O'Hara of Sioux City, Iowa, is a guest of the Wm. V. Sondgeroth home.

Mrs. Arilla Moore of Mendota has moved to La Salle and will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Cleo Hogan, at 534 4th street.

Mrs. George Heiman has left for Oklahoma where she will make her home for the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Reiser.

DEMOCRATS SAY—

"Roosevelt Seeks to Be Great War President"

New York—"President" Roosevelt wants to be one of America's great war presidents," said Gen. Hugh S. Johnson in an address to 1,500 members of the real estate division of the United Republican Finance Committee.

"I'm not absolutely certain that we are not at war now," added Johnson. "I'm not so sure we haven't got a good imitation of Hitler in the White House now."

"I think it's far more likely that we will go to war if we vote for Roosevelt, and especially if the election begins to look pretty sour by October."

If you are for Willie—be proud of it and put a Willie picture in your window.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Probation After Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 27.

The Golden Text was, "Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not" (Galatians 6:9).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures; And that he was buried, and that he rose again the third day according to the scriptures; And that he was seen of Cephas, then of the twelve: After that, he was seen of above five hundred brethren at once" (1 Corinthians 15:3-6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus' unchanged physical condition after what seemed to be death was followed by his exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave" (p. 46).

ENGINES FOR ARSENAL

Chicago—(AP)—The Guiberson Diesel Engine Company of Dallas, Texas, and Chicago announced it had been awarded a \$3,888,700 contract for radial type Diesel engines by the Rock Island arsenal.

The engines, for use in light ordnance tanks, will be manufactured by the Buda Company in suburban Harvey under an exclusive manufacturing agreement with the Guiberson Company.

ILLINOIS SECOND

Washington (AP)—Illinois produced 1,965,869 gallons of whisky during September, a figure topped only by Kentucky's output of 2,620,203 gallons.

When Faulty Digestion and Elimination Make You WEAK, SICKLY, NERVOUS

When you suffer constipation... when your bowels need help to carry on their functions of elimination... often your appetite is poor, your stomach upset, you feel weak, sickly, nervous and you prove an easy victim of common colds...

TAKE NEW HOPE AND TRY DR. PETER FAHRNEY'S ORIGINAL PRESCRIPTION
How is your health? Can you eat the things you like? If you are weak, sickly, nervous because of faulty elimination and digestion, here may be a quick, easy way to help regain that "wide-awake" feeling. For, as thousands of folks can tell you, Dr. Peter Fahrney's original stomachic tonic, called Alpen Krauter, is compounded from 18 of nature's rich minerals. It works with nature to help build resistance in rundown systems, to stimulate the appetite, to aid digestion so you get more good from the food you eat, to gently rid the system of waste matter that may be the cause of headaches, gas and rallow complexion. Ask your Dr. Peter Fahrney Agent for Alpen Krauter today.

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Break the Machine Grip!

Elect GREEN Governor!

Padded payrolls, waste and misuse of public funds, graft in the award of state contracts, inefficiency in conduct of state government—all these evils have come, in the main, from the control of state government by the notorious Kelly-Nash machine.

This combine must be destroyed. Otherwise there is no hope for any constructive program for Illinois. Vote for Dwight H. Green. Keep Illinois FREE from BOSS rule!

Save YOUR State and Nation!

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"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

Saves His Heavy Guns, If Any

In launching his third term campaign in Philadelphia, President Roosevelt appeared to be saving his heavy guns for the last of his drive—if he has any heavy guns.

For some time the President campaigned against Mr. Hoover. Then he assailed Mr. Landon with vigor. Much of the remainder of the evening was spent in shadow boxing—the way a fighter does when he wants to get in trim.

Mr. Roosevelt forgot to mention that the Republican year of 1932, marking the dismal depths of the depression, was a year in which the present candidate for President on the Republican ticket was supporting Mr. Roosevelt. That omission on Mr. Roosevelt's part is due neither to forgetfulness nor ingratitude. It is due to his intense ambition for a third term in the White House.

He forgot also to mention that he himself plunged the country, especially the banks, into an unnecessary deep hole of the depression by refusing after his election to co-operate with Mr. Hoover concerning the banks, stating that it wasn't his baby.

Here is an item for World War veterans to consider. We do not know whether a phonograph record was made of Mr. Roosevelt's speech of last evening. The text of his address, as handed out to newspapers in advance, stated that "Back in 1932 they (the Republicans) met the demands of unemployed veterans with fire and troops."

Some who heard the speech believe he said, over the radio, "tanks and troops." Does any one remember that the United States army units which drove the bonus army out of Washington used "tanks"?

The Republicans in 1932 were unwilling to pay the bonus. But Mr. Roosevelt forgot to mention that soon thereafter he, too, was unwilling to pay the bonus and made an especial plea against it before both houses of Congress. He also failed to mention that as soon as he took office he reduced the benefits paid to war veterans and for a time even denied

them the consolation of an American flag to drape over the biers of their buddies. He forgot to mention that the compensation was paid to veterans OVER THE PRESIDENT'S OBJECTIONS, AFTER A PARTICULARLY BITTER FIGHT. He had money to spend for the fantastic Florida ship canal, for Passamaquoddy and for a marble dog pound in Tennessee. Millions for boondoggling, but little for veterans.

Mr. Roosevelt took particular pains to mention the bank deposit guarantee act and claim credit for that legislation. As a matter of fact the bank guarantee was introduced by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, a Republican, and kept in a banking bill as an amendment after the President had said the amendment must be eliminated at all costs.

Not Only the Young Men Are Drafted

The spectacle of 16,500,000 young men registering their names for national service is a stupendous sight.

We ought to think about it—those of us who registered, and those who are not yet called.

What does it mean—this overpowering call upon the strength and abilities of young men?

To think rightly about it we have to go 'way back to what government means.

Government (among free men) is a machinery for doing together what men cannot do for themselves. In the early days of civilization, there was no government in the modern sense. A family, a tribe, gathered together to help one another live, and accepted the leadership of a chief. As human life became more complicated, more complicated forms of government grew up to meet the need of more and more people to live together, protect each other, help one another.

Today the world is organized on such a scale that only great groups can successfully live together. We call them nations. What is a nation? A nation is a large group of people bound together by geographical nearness, by common customs, language, interdependence in getting their livings. To help the group to make rules for living together, to help it to defend itself against outside interference, we establish governments. Free people do it of their own free will, and do it as they wish.

All benefit by the rules established. The complex industrial life of today would be impossible without order and rules. Government establishes the one and enforces the other. But since all benefit from this order, all must share its burdens.

Today one of the great services that government renders to its people is to provide means to defend themselves jointly against any who would take away their rights.

By the free choice of our own representatives, we have decided that all must share this burden. So our young men set down their names and await the call for whatever service the people have decided to require of them.

It is as simple as that.

But let no older man, and no woman forget that, though they are not yet called, they also share the responsibility. In their time, in proportion to their abilities and talents, they also are called by the same obligation that the young men now face. In this sense every man and woman in the country is also drafted.

Who accepts the advantages of organized government and mutual security, let him also accept the obligation to contribute what is required of him—or to give it even before it is required.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Oct. 27—Hitler's desperate drive into the Mediterranean areas has inspired grave apprehensions behind the walls of official silence here. If he is successful he will extricate himself from the vise of the British blockade, and the prospects will favor a long, long war.

Measuring what he has done since he was frustrated in the battle of Britain, the best of American military-economic authorities size up the new situation as follows:

Seizure of Roumania will save Germany itself from the early economic collapse that was promised by the British stranglehold on Hitler's commerce. Oil and wheat, the two prime necessities of war, will be available to him in sufficient quantities to take care of the immediate war needs of Germany itself. That is the studied opinion of those here who know about how much Roumania can furnish what Hitler must have. But it will not be sufficient to give any help whatever to the occupied German areas—Belgium, Holland, France, Denmark and Norway. Their economic condition will remain critical.

If Hitler can now follow up with a conquest of Gibraltar and the Suez, he can lay hands on the Near Eastern oil supplies. Turkish tobacco, some additional foodstuffs. Such a conquest would not hurt the British military position much. Her vital lines of substitute communications would remain open. But it would weaken the blockade further to the point where hope of a British victory through internal German collapse would have to be abandoned for the present.

In place of that hope there would remain a realistic prospect that Germany could do more than barely sustain herself for an indefinite period. Hitler still could not export, and without trade with the world he cannot ultimately survive. His whole industrial machine is now producing war materials. It is manufacturing no goods for export. Without exports the German standard of living is bound to weaken continually. His limping axis partner, Italy, is far less well equipped to meet that strain, and it might well be expected that the break would first develop there, where the standard of living is already shaking under war pressure.

With Roumania, therefore, Hitler is fairly well fixed economically for the winter and next year. With Gibraltar and Suez he might acquire enough to continue several years. But the British, unconquered, would not be mortally hurt. While she is understood to have now no plans for the recapture of France, no plan to seize the initiative before next summer at least, she would be able to sustain herself.

The defense commission is now at the crossroads, although a fog blanket will be kept over it until after election. Its experts have reported to the men in charge that a decision must be reached within five weeks on a program for tremendous expansion for American manufacturing capacity.

Steel production is now 93 per cent of its capacity and the defense program is hardly started. One or two authorities in steel contend the theoretical capacity limit can be stretched up perhaps 8 points more, but the government experts all seem to believe that current operations are right at the limit. Either new factories must be built immediately or the use of steel for non-military purposes must be curtailed. Curtailment would mean limiting the supply of automobiles, refrigerators, and needed human goods. But the steel manufacturers do not want to put a lot of money in new plants which will only lie idle after the war is over. If the added capacity can be obtained in no other way the New Dealers want the government to build the factories directly, or indirectly through loans, in such a way as to retain title, but the steel men naturally consider this to be Socialism.

Other industries functioning at or near capacity are the machinery industry, machine tools, textiles, aviation and ship building. It is a hot problem, too hot for campaigning predictions. The boys here are trying to sit on it but you can already see the smoke rising from behind their chairs.

Roosevelt has convincingly denied he has any secret agreements with Britain. Fact of the matter is none he made would be binding without public ratification by the senate. But few realize—including many officials of the government itself—the extent to which unannounced government policies have committed the United States to the cause of Great Britain.

Not even some generals in the

WENDELL WILLKIE Says:

"It is not the real Democratic Party today which seeks to break the unwritten law against a third



Kidnapped

term. It is the New Deal of Hopkins, Ickes, Corcoran, Cohen and Wallace which has captured the Democratic Party. They seek to substitute for Democratic doctrine the doctrine of the indispensable man. The Democratic Party today would not be seeking to violate that principle had not the Democratic Party been kidnapped by the New Deal."

war department, for instance, have been aware that an agreement has been effected with Britain whereby we will both produce exactly the same types of airplanes. It has been announced officially, but in such a way as to fail to convey the full meaning. Sometime ago Roosevelt announced appointment of a "committee on the standardization of planes" composed of Messrs. Morgenthau, Knudsen, Stinson and Knox, with a consultant that this committee would standardize our production of planes with that of Britain. The announcement attracted no attention.

But that committee is known to have developed the standardization agreement now to the point where the British will produce replicas of our new navy flying boats (being constructed domestically by Consolidated Aircraft) the highly respected Curtiss P-40, and certain Martin and Douglas army bombers. The agreement allows the United States to withhold from the British its bomb sight and a few similar secrets.

Not even the axis partners in Berlin and Rome have yet standardized their plane production.

This standardization work has been in charge of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. At first an intimation was published that he was to be chairman of the committee. But when Defense Commissioner Knudsen nearly dropped dead at that news, the intimation was officially withdrawn. Morgenthau, however, let the committee know he was acting as liaison man with the president, a duty which has established him as de facto chairman, nevertheless.

The army gives every appearance of not liking it very much. When air corps headquarters was asked about the deal, the response was made: "That question is out of our jurisdiction."

In equal quietude an administration of economic warfare has been set up within the government to handle that new branch of modern fighting as efficiently as the dictators. It is not, however, known by that name yet, nor have its purposes been made clear. Some months ago Roosevelt created an "administration of export control", not under an exporter or an economist, but with Lieutenant Colonel R. L. Maxwell at the head. He was to function directly under the White House. It was a one man organization of no especial significance at the start, but now has acquired a personnel of about 100. It worked up Roosevelt's order embargoing machine tools, and grants export licenses. Officials there concede it is what the division of economic warfare will be, when and if the time comes to change the name on the door.

Defense Commission publicity still is confined to setting out the impressive billions that are being allotted in contracts, but a word is rarely spoken about how much money is actually being paid out in cash for goods delivered.

A recent survey within the commission, however, disclosed expenditures are now running at a rate of \$200,000,000 a month. Last year, long before the defense commission was established, the rate of expenditure was \$100,000,000 a month.

Current plans contemplate a hopeful outlay of \$1,000,000,000 a month, from 12 to 18 months hence.

Bellwether of the White House campaign flock is Bill Bullitt, former ambassador to Paris. It was Bullitt who was sent out to brandish the war club with a crisis speech when that phase was being stressed early in the campaign. It was the same Bullitt who went out to unleash the doves of peace a few days before Roosevelt switched the campaign to that opposite tone with his definite Philadelphia commitments.

Modernization methods of the new army morale division will not be restricted to the enlistment of hostesses. A psychology sub-division has been organized and a civilian psychology professor is being employed to see that the boys do not feel repressed.

Freight locomotives perform 1½ times as much work per pound of fuel as in 1920.

Dixon Recruiting Office Is Ordered Closed Wednesday

Sergeant A. A. Piergalski, who has had charge of the U. S. Army recruiting station in Dixon since June 5th, today was ordered to close the office on Wednesday and report in Chicago. Since coming to Dixon, Sergeant Piergalski has averaged more than an enlistment a day, the total number of recruits being 197. The final enlistments today sent five Bureau county young men to Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis where they will enter the Army Air Corps, later to be transferred to Hawaii for service. The recruits were:

Stanley J. Miller, Princeton; Glenn E. Powers, Everett W. Gastafson and Charles E. Foster of Malden, and Guy E. Stanton of Zeeland, all high school graduates.

Sergeant Piergalski expressed his appreciation to The Telegraph for cooperation extended in providing publicity for the recruiting station in Dixon which has been one of the most active in the Army Sixth corps area. With the closing of the office, he stated, one year enlistments in the Army would be received by the local registration boards after the drawing of numbers, and anyone desiring to enlist for the three year term, would be accommodated at the Rockford recruiting station.

Openings for Women

The local office received notice today of openings in the Army service for women to serve as hostesses and librarians. Present plans provide for one hostess and two junior hostesses at each camp where a service club is maintained. Hostesses must have had a high school education or its equivalent and senior hostesses are required to have had at least three years experience in a similar occupation and juniors, one year or equivalent. Senior hostesses must not be younger than 30 years, nor older than 50; juniors, 25 to 45. Seniors will receive an annual salary of \$2,100 and juniors, \$1,620.

Post camp or station librarians must have had a high school education or the equivalent, with library education and experience. These positions are restricted to women between the ages of 25 and 45, the salary being \$2,100. General duties of librarians include the operation of camp libraries, recommend the selection of books, classify and catalog books and instruct enlisted personnel who may be assigned as assistant, in modern library methods.

Obituaries

Suburban—WM. H. FAIRBANKS (Telegraph Special Service)

Forreston, Oct. 28.—William H. Fairbanks, 72, who met instant death Saturday evening, Oct. 26, in an automobile accident, was born in Ohio, October 20, 1868. He was united in marriage with Miss Edith Fischer, October 26, 1910, at Dubuque, Iowa.

Mr. Fairbanks had charge of the grain elevator in Haldane some years ago, and later was in business in Shannon. He then moved to Forreston where he operated an oil station, until his retirement on account of ill health, about one year ago.

Besides the widow, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ollie Clark of Columbus, Ohio, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Helen Brown and Mrs. Eva DuWail, both of Zanesville, Ohio. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the DeGraff funeral home, Rev. Arthur E. Schmidt, pastor of the Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be made in Rockford.

LEROY EDWARD WOOD

Leroy Edward Wood, 92, passed away Sunday afternoon in a Freeport hospital, where he had been a patient the past two weeks, having suffered a fractured hip in a fall at the home of his son, Dr. B. G. Wood.

He was born May 6, 1848, at Clyde, N. Y., and at the age of 4 years, moved with his parents to Morris, Ill. He began work as telegraph operator for the C. & N. W. railroad, at Mendota, when 19 years old, later becoming station agent. He was the first man on the division to master the sound system of receiving, and worked for the Burlington company for 51 years, being stationed at Sandwich, Ill., for thirty years.

He was married to Miss Eliza Helen Lathrop, September 3, 1871, who passed away June 4, 1916. Two sons were born to this union, Roy, who died at the age of 6 years, and Dr. Bertram G. Wood of Forreston, with whom he made his home for the past 22 years.

He leaves the son, Dr. Wood, and two grand sons, Raymond Wood of Chicago, and Kenneth Wood of Forreston.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, at the DeGraff funeral home, Rev. F. K. Mertz, pastor of the First Evangelical church officiating. Interment will be made at Mendota.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Sorry, chum—we don't allow any commercialism here!"

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO

Several from Dixon will go to Sycamore tomorrow to attend the corner stone laying ceremonies of the new DeKalb county court house which is being built by Contractor W. J. McAlpine.

George Faulhaber, formerly of this city, and Miss Bertha Dacher of South Dixon were married today in Chicago.

Yesterday afternoon, Frank O'Malley, a boy living in South Dixon, was badly injured by being trampled on by a horse.

25 YEARS AGO

Lee Stewart, a farm hand employed near Lee Center, reported being slashed with a knife during a dance at a farm home Saturday night.

The state board of health has announced that Dixon is one of the cleanest towns in Illinois and is free from contagious disease.

10 YEARS AGO

Col. C. H. Guzen, mayor of Aurora, was in Dixon today explaining the provisions of the new state gasoline tax laws to city officials.

Jay Beard has been retained for a 90 day period in a secretarial capacity by the officers of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce.

Mark Twain Bridge to Become Free Wednesday

Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 28.—(AP)—All-day ceremonies were scheduled to celebrate the opening of the Mark Twain bridge across the Mississippi river here as a "free bridge" next Wednesday.

The four year old structure which has been operated as a toll bridge, is a link of U. S. highway 36. It was built with Public Works Administration grants, Missouri highway taxes and a \$300,000 bond issue.

The span will be turned over to the Missouri and Illinois highway departments for maintenance.

Three Meet Death in Train-Auto Collision

Mitchell, Ill.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and another injured seriously in an automobile-train collision at a crossing near here Saturday night.

The dead were Marvin Stewart, 35; his wife, Mrs. Viola Stewart, 32, and Raymond McIntyre, 27, all of Mitchell. William Ayers, 32, of Wood River, suffered a crushed chest.

Church Societies

Grace Ladies Aid—Section 4 of the Ladies Aid society of Grace Evangelical church will entertain all the members of the society and any of the public who care to attend, at the church at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A playlet, "Let Mary Do It," will feature the program.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 28
Betty Lou Neuman, Orville Rogers.

OCTOBER 29
Anley and Allene King twins; Ethel Wechsler, Prairieville; Billy Moore, route 4; Ralph Stevens, West Brooklyn; Robert Jeanblanc, West Brooklyn.

Clubs

Fortnighters—The Fortnighters club of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet in the Guild rooms at the church this evening.

HEAR
HOMER MAT ADAMS
PRESIDENT OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF AMERICA
Nominee for State Treasurer
A MESSAGE FOR YOUTH
Tonight on WGN 8:45 to 9:00 P.M.
INTRODUCTION BY
NORMAN P. JONES
President of Young Democrats of Illinois

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The First Baptist church is planning a very interesting and unusual meeting on Wednesday evening when all the members of the church, still living in Dixon and vicinity, who have been members for forty years or more, will be especially honored at a Fellowship supper at the church. The program which will follow the supper will consist of first hand historical accounts of the church by older members. The First Baptist church has been an outstanding institution in Dixon almost from its beginning, having been founded in 1838 over one hundred years ago.

The Fellowship scramble supper will begin at 5:30 p. m. and the program which will follow will be at 7:30. Friends of the church are invited to join with the members in honoring these pioneer Christians who have carried the torch of Christianity so nobly and so well that this generation can enjoy its teachings and blessings.

Do You Know—

Q. When did Abraham Lincoln serve in Congress?

A. 1847-1849.

Q. To what party did Lincoln belong at that time?

A. The Whig party.

Q. How many Whig members of Congress were there from Illinois in this session of Congress?

A. Lincoln was the only one.

Q. What was Lincoln's lodging place in Washington during his term in Congress?

A. Mrs. B. Sprigg's boarding house in Duff Green's row, two squares east of the Capitol.

Q. What two fellow lodgers of Lincoln's were given positions years later when Lincoln became president?

A. James Pollock (later Governor of Pennsylvania), made director of the mint at Philadelphia.

Joshua R. Gidding of Ohio, appointed consul general to Canada, 1861.

Q. Where did Lincoln's future political rival, Stephen A. Douglas, live at this time in Washington?

A. Willard's Hotel, the leading hotel of the city.

Q. In what position was Douglas serving?

A. Senator for Illinois.

Q. How many terms did Douglas serve as U. S. Senator?

A. He was serving his third term at the time of his death in 1861.

Q. In what two social functions at Washington in 1848 did Lincoln and Douglas serve on the board of managers?

A. The National Birth-Night Ball and President Taylor's inauguration ball.

Q. When did Lincoln and Douglas oppose each other as candidates for U. S. Senator?

A. In 1858.

Lodges

Elks — A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779 E. F. O. Elks will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the club house. Candidates will be initiated and a social session will follow.



Time and Tide

... wait for no man to sell his motor boat or grandfather's clock. But don't worry you'll get a good price for anything you want to sell in

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● SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

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YESTERDAY: Questioning Maria about the shadow on her window, Braitwood discovers it was Adam. Maria tells him then, of Adam's long fight against the narcotic habit, his victory, and the attempt to prove himself cured. A siege of fear in Capetown ruined all that. She had offered to marry Adam. But gossip columns item, and the failure of her letter to reach him, left Adam, believing she had abandoned him. He married Pat.

PAT EXPLAINS A FIRE

CHAPTER XVIII

CLAD in an orange boucle suit and framed in the green shrubbery as she sat on a garden bench, Patricia Langdon looked like a tropical bird. Even Braitwood admitted she was attractive. He thought Pat selfish. Had she really loved Craig Grundrum she would not have married Adam. A professor's salary, while not comparable with a fortune such as Adam Langdon's, was still sufficient for two if real love were present.

For Adam, he did not believe she cared the least. Nor did he believe that Adam would have married any girl, knowing he was a drug addict, had not that addiction sapped his morale.

An air of relief characterized Pat. As Sidney dropped into a seat beside her, he guessed—rightly—that she had been thinking of the fortune she would soon inherit. The unpleasant notoriety they must all shoulder, but that would pass and her short month as Adam Langdon's bride would be but a dark memory.

"I shall live in Capetown when this is over," she told Braitwood. "The sooner an ocean separates me from this blood-stained old house, the sooner I shall forget the unpleasantness it has brought me."

"Your people are in Africa now, aren't they?" he asked.

"Yes," she replied. "What legal formalities must a wife go through before an estate is settled, Mr. Braitwood?"

For a few moments they discussed legal matters, then Sidney asked: "Did you know that the autopsy had revealed a considerable amount of morphine in Adam's system, Mrs. Langdon?"

"Oh—I feared that might happen," she admitted in a startled

way. "Adam had the habit. Or did you know it?"

"Recently I learned of it," Sidney confessed. "I understand you had planned to send him to a sanitarium?"

FOR the first time, Pat lost her poise. Her crimson lips quivered and her hands locked in an effort at self-control. She did not ask how Braitwood had obtained his knowledge. Probably she assumed that Adam himself had communicated it to his lawyer.

"You have not much sympathy with me, Mr. Braitwood," she said. "Don't pretend. I hardly blame you. You were Adam's friend. But if you would try to understand what marriage to a man who was all but a maniac meant, you would know I had little choice but to have him put away."

"You think there was more than an excessive use of drugs troubling him?"

"I don't know, really. I have never been associated with a person who used drugs. But I do know that more than half the time he was not rational. When deprived of the drug he was like a madman."

"Yesterday I had found his supply of narcotics and burned it. I upset his desk in my search. That explains the

Society News

Miss Slagle Is Complimented at Week End Parties

Mrs. Wallace Hicks, Sr. entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon for Miss Mary Kathryn Slagle who is to become the bride of Wallace Hicks, Jr. on Nov. 6.

The table was centered with a large bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and at either end of the table were yellow tapers in three-branch candelabra.

Mrs. F. F. Walter of Batavia and Mrs. Joe Hall, aunts of Mr. Hicks and Miss Slagle, presided at the tea table. There were 29 guests including friends from Geneva, Aurora, Batavia and Moline.

Miss Slagle received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Yesterday morning the Misses Barbara Campbell and Lorraine Giannoni entertained with a breakfast at a local tea room with a personal shower complimenting Miss Slagle.

After the breakfast the guests were invited to the Campbell home where the guest of honor was presented with many lovely gifts.

Those attending the breakfast were: the Misses Kathryn Furlong, Janice Brandt, Dorothy Cromwell, Betty Moerschbacher, Frances Crawford, Eileen Bracken, Mrs. Earl Slagle and the bride-to-be.

FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Erma Weed and Mrs. Myron Weed were hostesses to a party of 20 guests at a shower held Friday evening for Miss Doris Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weed of Dixon, who will become the bride of Fred Winters, son of Mrs. Clara Winters of this city on Nov. 9. Bunco was played during the evening and first prize was won by Mrs. H. P. Williams, second by Mrs. Glen Schulteis and low prize by Charlene Stanley. Many useful and beautiful gifts were received by the bride-to-be. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Williams, Adele Williams, Gertrude Hoffman, Lawrence Weed of Geneva, Dorothy Ringler of Monroe Center, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Weed, Miss Mabelle Currans, Mrs. Glen Schulteis, Mary and Charlene Stanley, Hulda Schaffer and Dorothy Pyle, all of Dixon.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Carl Newman entertained for the eighth birthday of her daughter, Betty Lou Saturday at her home. Twenty children were guests at the Newman home and Halloween prizes were awarded to Joyce Johnson, Joan Dwyer and Joyce Van Meter. Betty Lou's birthday is today.

MASQUERADE

Members of the Amona Sunday school class of the Baptist church will meet tomorrow night at the home of Miss Ruth Brown, 616 E. Morgan street. The party is planned as a Halloween event and all members are asked to come in masquerade.

COUNTY MEETING

The Woman's club county meeting will be held at the Lutheran church her Thursday, Oct. 31. A business meeting is scheduled for one o'clock and political speakers are included on the program. The Compton club is among those invited.

DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Ida Hoyt will entertain with a dinner Thursday evening at her summer home on the Black Hawk Trail near Oregon. Guests from Rockford and Dixon are among those invited.



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Dixon High School Class Officers



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Twelve students of Dixon high school have been chosen by the four classes of the student body to rule as officers for the year following the general elections just concluded. They are:

Front row: Officers of freshman class—(left to right) William Goff, president; Monte Miller, vice-president; Dean Wentling, secretary-treasurer.

Second row: Officers of sophomore class—(left to right) Floyd Egler, president; Walter Knack, vice-president; Carl Schnake, secretary-treasurer.

Third row: Officers of junior class—(left to right) Jane Goff, president; Mary Welch, vice-president; Virginia Dodd, secretary-treasurer.

Fourth row: Officers of senior class—(left to right) Donald Vaile, president; Harry Quick, vice-president; Warren Walder, secretary-treasurer.

SEVENTY-FIVE RIDERS ENJOY AUTUMN TRAIL HIKE YESTERDAY

Along trails bordered by brilliant autumn foliage and bathed in warm sunshine, 75 equestrians from Dixon and surrounding communities rode about 30 miles yesterday in the annual event sponsored by the Rock River Horseman and Trail association.

Riders from Mt. Morris, Morrison, Beloit, Wis., Polo, Aurora, St. Charles, Maple Park, Sterling, Rock Island, Moline, Davenport, Clinton, Mt. Carroll, Rockford, Sublette and Amboy shared in the pleasures of the day.

The riders left the Dickey academy about 9 o'clock in the morning and rode through Assembly Park and west along the river bank to the Rocks where they turned and rode through Reynoldswood to the home of J. L. Glassburns.

At the Glassburn home temporary stables had been arranged by Charles Dickey and groomers cared for the mounts while over 100 persons enjoyed a chicken dinner. During the luncheon Mrs. Myrtle Bishop brightened the hour with several piano selections.

Afternoon Ride
The afternoon ride took the equestrians along trails through Hazelwood, Lowell park and past the state hospital back to the Dickey academy where Miss Bertha Heeger was hostess at lunch.

Carl Hasselberg, president of the association, Clarence Myers, secretary and Mrs. Charles Dickey arranged yesterday's event and were largely responsible for its success.

Plans now include the construction of improved trail rides along the river bank and territory adjoining the state hospital.

AT FREEPORT TEA

Members of Dixon chapter Beta Sigma Phi, were guests of members of Alpha Beta chapter at a musical tea at the home of Mrs. Minter Wheat in Freeport Sunday. There were guests present from chapters in Freeport, Madison, Wis., Beloit, Wis., and Dixon.

HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. B. Curtis Taylor, 1117 Ottawa avenue, had as house guests from Thursday until today, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lawlor of Springfield.

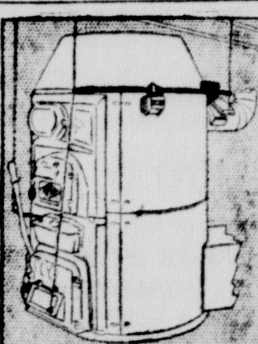
SUNDAY HOSTESSES

Dr. Marian White, Mrs. Florence Noble Hopkins and Miss Franc Ingraham were Sunday hostesses at the Loveland Community House where they received 45 out of town guests.

PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCLE

The members of the Prairieville Social Circle will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edgar, 513 Third ave., Swissville.

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Loss of "Empress of Britain" Told by London Office

London, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Loss of the Empress of Britain, 42,348-ton pride of the Canadian merchant fleet, with a probable death list of 45 persons was acknowledged today by the British Admiralty and war office.

Of the 643 persons on board, mostly military families and "a small number of military personnel", 598 already have been landed by warships in British ports, a joint communique reported.

German reports said the great liner was smashed by air attack Saturday and finished off by two torpedoes from a submarine early today. They described the Empress, which took King George VI and Queen Elizabeth across the Atlantic when they returned from their pilgrimage to Canada and the United States, as a "transport".

The British announcement merely said the ship had been damaged "by enemy action" and later blew up and sank while in tow.

Biggest Ship Sunk
The one-time flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet was the biggest merchant ship sent down in the war. She was almost 10,000 tons larger than the second biggest, the 32,581-ton German liner

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth entertained at a delightful open house reception yesterday afternoon for nearly a hundred of their friends who came to share in the joys of their silver wedding anniversary.

A beautiful tea table was arranged with silver wedding bells and white chrysanthemums as a centerpiece and all appointments were in silver. Mrs. Rowena Powell poured at a candle-lit table.

The Marths received many lovely gifts, flowers and telegrams, and the day was made all the happier by the presence of their four children, Mrs. Aubrey Davis of Freeport, Gladys and Paul of Wheaton college and Miss Mary at home.

In the evening 20 relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Marth shared in a family dinner at 6:30. Dinner guests included relatives from Rockford, Freeport, Savanna, Fond du Lac, Wis., and Mt. Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Marth were married at the home of her parents in Savanna in 1915.

AT REYNOLDSWOOD
Mrs. John Ralston will entertain with an election party, Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Reynoldswood.

SUPPER CLUB
Dr. and Mrs. Charles LeSage entertained their picnic supper club at their home last evening.



"Remember, MANY TIMES LAST WINTER WE WISHED WE HAD A TELEPHONE"

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PERSONALS

John Sullivan who is attending college at Dubuque, Iowa, spent the week end with his family here.

Fred Bovey of Chicago spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Crabtree Bovey.

Mrs. L. D. Dement, 421 Peoria avenue, is confined to her home with illness.

Miss Margaret Davies returned yesterday to Evanston after an over Sunday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davies.

Mrs. Tabor Johnson spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Attorney William Bardwell in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ruef of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henneman.

Mrs. Lester Spencer who submitted to a tonsilectomy at the Dixon public hospital Saturday, returned to her home today.

Mrs. L. M. Shoecraft of Erie is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Shaw at Bluff Park.

Mrs. Clifton Hawkins who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling will leave Wednesday morning for Jacksonville, Fla. where she will visit her brother, Norman Sterling.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell motored to Oregon Sunday.

Earl Fenton, of New Castle, Ky., accompanied by a friend, Price Messord, came to Dixon Sunday for a visit with Mr. Fenton's mother, Mrs. Irene Fenton, who has been quite ill but who is now much improved. The young men will return to Kentucky this evening.

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED

Mrs. Calvin F. Dart and son Harold, John Henneman and daughter Mrs. C. G. LeKander and children of DeKalb, Miss Adeline Vogt of Geneva and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henneman of Dixon had a picnic dinner at Grand Detour yesterday celebrating the 71st birthdays of Fred Henneman and John Henneman.

SUNDAY CLUB

The Sunday Evening Supper club met with Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw last night at their Bluff Park home.

LURLINE CLUB

The Lurline club will meet at the Loveland Community House for a Halloween party Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Fine likeness of Willkie. Reproduction of a painting. Something very nice. Price 25 cents.—Evening Telegraph.

Read The Dixon Telegraph—Now in its 89th year. The old family paper.

Columbus, scuttled by her crew December 19 off the coast of Virginia when she encountered a British cruiser.

The Empress took part in the transportation of the first Canadian troops to Britain and late last January took over a second contingent. The \$15,000,000 vessel, one of the world's 10 largest, was commissioned by the British Admiralty soon after the outbreak of the war.

Her last commercial voyage, shortly after the war began, was a trip from Southampton to Quebec with thousands of Canadian and United States fugitives from the war zones.



Designed for a movie nightclub scene, Mary Martin's \$2000 costume of pale gold lame and white ermine can be copied, without losing its luxury look, or sacrificing its smart lines, in budget-priced velveteen and crepe. The heart-shaped decolletage is repeated in the lines of the bodice sections; the skirt is loosely box-pleated. Gold kid, with swirl buckles, belted the circular-skirted fur wrap seen at left.

Of 3,079 railway-highway crossing accidents in 1939, passenger automobiles were involved in 69 per cent.

During 1939, 609,029 persons, in 183,356 automobiles visited Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

Stocks: Irregular; list steadies after early unsettlement.
Bonds: Mixed; Italian issues slip.
Foreign exchange: narrow; Canadian dollar down.
Cotton: quiet; New Orleans and spot house selling.
Sugar: mixed; trade buying absorbs hedging.
Metals: steady; steel production at record peak.
Wool: tops improved; trade covering.
Chicago:
 Wheat higher; consuming interests buying.
 Corn about steady; early loss recovered.
 Cattle steady to lower; large receipts.
 Hogs 10.45 down; large receipts; weak dressed market.

Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	84 1/2	85 1/4	84 3/4	85 1/4
May	82 1/2	83 1/4	82 3/4	83 1/4
July	81 1/2	82 1/4	81 3/4	82 1/4

CORN	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	60 1/2	60 3/4	60 1/4	60 3/4
May	61 1/2	61 3/4	61 1/4	61 3/4
July	61 1/2	61 3/4	61 1/4	61 3/4

OATS	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 3/4
May	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/4	33 3/4
July	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 3/4

SOY BEANS	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	83 1/2	83 3/4	83 1/4	83 3/4
May	85 1/2	85 3/4	85 1/4	85 3/4
July	83 1/2	83 3/4	83 1/4	83 3/4

RYE	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	43 1/2	44 1/4	43 1/4	44 1/4
May	47 1/2	48 1/4	47 1/4	48 1/4
July	48 1/2	49 1/4	48 1/4	49 1/4

LARD	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	4.65			

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Salable hogs 18,000; total 27,000; good trade fairly active; mostly 10 to 15 below last Friday's average; top 6.25 freely; bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs 6.15-6.25; 300-350 lbs generally 6.00-6.10; most well-finished 6.00-6.10; light pigs 5.75; best smooth packing sows 4.00 lbs down 5.85-6.15; heavier weights largely 5.50-5.75.
 Salable cattle 18,000; calves 2,000; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings steady; larger order buyers accounts; but more medium and good cattle in crop and these slow; weak with bidding generally around 25 lower; several loads medium weight calves 14.00-25; with load or so held 14.50; best yearlings early 13.65; increased supplies heifers slow; best fed kinds steady; others weak; few loads 12.00 and better but comparative little above 11.50; other classes opening steady; few choice vealers to 11.50; weighty sausage bulls to 7.10; approximately 4,000 western grassers in run, including 1,500 direct feeders; 100-125 lbs; little saleable.
 Salable sheep 5,000; total 10,500; fat lambs and yearlings slow; early bids around 25 lower, on fat lambs at 9.25; on good to choice natives asking near steady; sheep and feeding lambs slow; part deck good to choice western slaughter ewes 4.50; common down to 3.00; medium grade Montana white faced feeding lambs 8.75-7.75; light common kind down 5.50; solid medium breeding ewes 5.00.
 Estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 17,000; cattle 8,000; sheep 3,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Potatoes arrivals 252; on track 466; total US shipments Saturday 633.
 Sunday 38; supplies heavy; demand slow; market steady for best stock; Idaho russet burbankus US No. 1, 4.40-4.50; Nebraska triumphs US No. 1, 3.75-3.85; 55 Montana and North Dakota cobbles 75-85 per cent or more US No. 1, 80-90; Early Ohio 85 per cent US No. 1, 90; bliss triumphs 80 per cent or more US No. 1, 85-90.
 Poultry live, 1 car 34 trucks; hens firm, chickens steady; hens firm, chickens steady; under 5 lbs, 16; 5 lbs and under, 17; 10 lbs and under, 18; 12 lbs and under, 19; 14 lbs and under, 20; 16 lbs and under, 21; 18 lbs and under, 22; 20 lbs and under, 23; 22 lbs and under, 24; 24 lbs and under, 25; 26 lbs and under, 26; 28 lbs and under, 27; 30 lbs and under, 28; 32 lbs and under, 29; 34 lbs and under, 30; 36 lbs and under, 31; 38 lbs and under, 32; 40 lbs and under, 33; 42 lbs and under, 34; 44 lbs and under, 35; 46 lbs and under, 36; 48 lbs and under, 37; 50 lbs and under, 38; 52 lbs and under, 39; 54 lbs and under, 40; 56 lbs and under, 41; 58 lbs and under, 42; 60 lbs and under, 43; 62 lbs and under, 44; 64 lbs and under, 45; 66 lbs and under, 46; 68 lbs and under, 47; 70 lbs and under, 48; 72 lbs and under, 49; 74 lbs and under, 50; 76 lbs and under, 51; 78 lbs and under, 52; 80 lbs and under, 53; 82 lbs and under, 54; 84 lbs and under, 55; 86 lbs and under, 56; 88 lbs and under, 57; 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Addresses Children

Miss Grace Brandes, superintendent of Peek Home gave an address at the King's Daughters' Home in Freeport Friday afternoon. Her subject was "Problems of a Children's Home."

Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. Robert M. Brand entertained the members of the Garden club at her home on North Franklin street Friday evening. Each member was privileged to invite a guest. Miss Mary Hammer gave a very interesting illustrated account of her recent western trip, including a description of Yellowstone Park, the Black Hills and the Bad Lands.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Carrie French and Miss Julia Bracken were hostesses to the W. R. C. bridge club Thursday evening. Mrs. W. T. Elms won high score and Mrs. Fred Zivney received the consolation prize.

Attend Convention

Martin Schriver, Jr., and Mrs. Madge Lazarus, local insurance representatives attended a convention of the Association of Illinois Agents held at the Faust Hotel in Rockford Thursday. There were eight hundred agents in attendance.

Lutheran Ladies

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church enjoyed an all day meeting in the church basement Thursday. The day was spent in quilting.

Mrs. Mary G. Zick who suffered a heart attack in her apartment at the Marco Polo hotel Thursday evening, was removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital at Dixon Friday afternoon.

Misses Laura Robbins and Grace Newman met a group of Warren friends at Freeport Wednesday and spent the day with them.

Mrs. Theodore Loeppert entered Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago Friday for observation. She was accompanied by Rev. Loeppert and Mrs. Frances Kline, R. N.

Mrs. Anna Unger, Mrs. Frances Beard, Mrs. M. J. Anderson and Mrs. Harold Johnson were Rockford shoppers Friday.

Miss Ruth Bancroft entertained the following ladies at a twelve-thirty luncheon Friday: Mrs. M. R. Bernheisel, Mrs. Belle Wendle and Mrs. Lena Lee of Milledgeville.

Mrs. Florence Williams of Peoria spent several days last week with her daughters Chloe and Jean at the Peek Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kelley went to Beloit, Wisconsin Thursday where they spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bellows of Detroit, Michigan came Wednesday and are guests in the Frank Ports and Mrs. Della Bellows homes.

Miss Judith Brand, R. N., of Clinton, Iowa, came Saturday and spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brand.

Mrs. Robert Copenhaver in company with a group of friends from Freeport spent Thursday in Galena.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Coffman, Mrs. A. M. Johnson and Mrs. Charles Bomberger spent Tuesday in Rockford.

Mrs. Della Bellows and daughter Gayther spent Thursday and Friday in the Dr. Fred Santee home at Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harper moved Wednesday from Oregon to their home on North Green street. Their daughter, Mrs. Karl Kyer of Oregon spent Thursday with them.

Service Circle Meets

Miss Ruth Roeder entertained

the Service Circle of the Presbyterian church at her home Friday evening. There were eleven members present. The affair was in the form of a masquerade party. Following the business meeting, Halloween games and stunts were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served.

Excelsior P-T. A.

The regular meeting of the Excelsior School P-T. A. was held at the school house Friday evening. A good attendance was present. A scramble supper was enjoyed at six-thirty o'clock, following which a Halloween program was enjoyed. Games and contests conducted by Dorothy Donaldson and Roberta Myers furnished part of the evening's entertainment. The school sang "Happy Birthday" for Paul Strite whose birthday occurred that day.

Brethren Wiener Roast

Twenty-one members of the Junior department and their teachers, Mrs. Annabelle Cunningham and Miss Mary Zigler enjoyed a wiener roast at the Pines State park Saturday afternoon. Rev. H. Jesse Baker, pastor, was guest of honor. Games were enjoyed and a grand time was reported by the group.

Farm Sale

The following tracts of land owned by the late Mrs. Anna Dwyer were sold at public auction Saturday at the front door of the Buffalo Town hall. The eighty acre tract known as "the home place," four and one-half miles northeast of Polo was sold to D. S. Garber for \$80.00 per acre. The forty acre tract on the opposite side of the road and a mile east was sold to Mrs. Edith L. Coffman for \$67.00 per acre, and the pasture land northwest of Polo near Brookville consisting of seventy-six acres was sold to William Tyler for \$25.75.

Mrs. George Reichold, who spent the past several days in the Robert M. Brand home, returned to her home in Chicago today.

Mrs. Wava Patterson and daughter Mary Ellen and Ira Stover were Freeport callers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Powell and Mrs. Anna Byers transacted business in Sterling Saturday.

Marcia Luene Taylor of Freeport spent the past several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl Donaldson.

Mrs. W. J. Donaldson was a Sterling business visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schryver, Jr., spent Saturday with the latter's brother Louis Dow and family at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Eckerd visited the latter's sister, Miss Isabelle Duzan at Freeport Saturday.

Mrs. H. J. Frigon and two sons of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. Frigon who is employed in Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Folkers and Miss Anna Bitter spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Don O'Kane drove out from Chicago Saturday to visit relatives. Mr. O'Kane returned Sunday but Mrs. O'Kane will spend the week in Polo and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Folkers were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Stanley Strauss and Miss Pearl Rowland visited the former's sister, Miss Laura Belle Strauss at Woodstock Sunday.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Plum-Strite home were Mr. and Mrs. Harve Butterbaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kesseler and son of Waukegan, Willard Butterbaugh of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hahn and son Carl of Mt. Morris, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Gerdes of Haldane.

Mr. and Mrs. William Plum visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Leslie Rowland and family at Sterling Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds and daughter Muriel of Paw Paw were entertained in the W. S. Sweet home Sunday.

Mrs. C. Galin came out from Chicago Saturday and will spend several days with Mrs. Anna

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Red Cross Meeting

Ogle county chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting at the Presbyterian church Wednesday, October 30 at 2:30. There will be reports of the chapter treasurer, the sewing and knitting chairmen, of the recently organized first aid classes in Rochelle and Oregon and of the nominating committee which will be followed by election of officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. H. R. Beeson, roll call chairman, will present her plans for the annual roll call November 11 to 28, to roll call chairmen of the branches and other sections of the county.

There will be a trans-Atlantic broadcast over the NBC blue network October 19 at 12:50 CST, by Lady Stella Reading, chairman of the Woman's Voluntary Service Corps, an organization of 800,000 British women who have taken an active part in distributing Red Cross supplies shipped from the United States.

Unity Club

The Unity club of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting and Halloween party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. George Etnyre. Losers in a recent contest will entertain the winners.

Woman's Club

Mrs. Franklin N. Bell of Rockford will be guest speaker at the Woman's club meeting Friday, November 1 at 2:30 at the Oregon public library. Mrs. Bell who is president of the Winnebago County League of Women Voters, will talk on "The Privileges and Duties of American Citizenship."

The social committee includes Mesdames W. L. Settles, chairman; E. D. Landers, Millard Watson, H. A. Smith, James White and D. L. Schultz.

Court of Awards

A court of awards for Oregon Girl Scouts was held in the grade school auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Donald McClure of Rockford, member of the Rockford Council of Girl Scouts and member of the Great Lakes regional committee was the speaker.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Frank Johnson will entertain at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Official Board

The official board of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Maxwell, with a scramble supper at 6:45 followed by a business meeting.

Dinner Party

Mrs. J. J. Farrell entertained at a dinner Saturday at the Harry Huffman home in honor of her brother-in-law, J. T. Irish of Los Angeles, Calif., who arrived here Saturday on a ten days visit.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilde were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sauer at Aurora.

Mrs. L. R. Crawford of Champaign is spending a week here, getting her home in readiness for occupancy by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hawkins who will move here November 1.

John Griffith of Cleveland, Ohio came Thursday evening to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffith. On Saturday they all motored to Champaign for the homecoming.

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member 1 from Champaign. Mr. Hawkins is organization director of the Ogle County Farm Bureau, succeeding J. W. Robbins, who was transferred to Champaign.

Mrs. Ray Bublitz returned to Chicago Saturday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Molzahn.

Harry Bradbury spent the week end with his brother James at the University of Illinois and attended home-coming festivities.

Charles Wilmarth was home from the University of Illinois for the week-end.

Sidney Hess, a student at St. Bede's Academy at Peru was at home the past week-end.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Charles Winters. Petition and order authorizing executor to transfer shares of stock in order to facilitate distribution.

Estate of Martha C. Dick. Petition for probate of will. Proof of notice (mailing) filed and approved. Testimony heard and admitted to probate and to record. Martha Madison Boone appointed executor upon taking oath and filing bond, first Monday in December for claims.

Estate of Zeph Haye. Administrator's final report filed and hearing on final settlement set for October 28 at 10 A. M.

Estate of Benjamin Eyster. Proof of heirship made. Estate of Nellie M. Fox. Executor's current report filed and ordered recorded.

Estate of Samuel Greenblatt. Petition for probate of will. Written entries of appearance and consent to immediate probate of will by all heirs at law, legatees and devisees filed. Testimony heard and admitted to probate and to record. Jennie Greenblatt appointed executor. Bond and oath filed and approved. Order that letters issue. First Monday in December next for claims. Proof of heirship made. Inventory filed and approved.

Estate of Henry Kasper. Proof of notice (mailing) of hearing on final settlement filed and approved. Order that legacy of Elizabeth Talmadge be paid to county treasurer in lieu of final receipt of legatee.

Honored Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kyker entertained at a five o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening in observance of the birthday of the former's mother, Mrs. B. V. Cloyd of Erwin, Tenn. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harper and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and two sons.

Moved to Polo

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harper moved Wednesday from Oregon to their residence in Polo.

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Mrs. Louise Eaton went to Sterling Saturday to spend several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Biel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Drezwitz and daughter Sandra called on relatives in Amboy on Saturday.

Miss Isabelle Bach who attends high school in Freeport, spent the past several days visiting her father, Jacob Bach, during teachers' institute.

Miss Helen Fanelli who attends the University of Illinois, came Friday evening to spend several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fanelli.

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and dance was held at the high school Saturday evening. The Methodist ladies served the banquet to approximately 125 people.

Dr. Clarence Poole of Compton, an alumnus of the school, was the speaker. Dean Finch of Orion, Ill., was the toastmaster. Mrs. Cora Leake of Dixon, a graduate of the class of 1878 was also present. Jack Pipe and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

A good crowd attended the dance in the evening.

William Daniels of Chicago was a week-end guest at the Lee home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickey and Mrs. Fred Dickey of Bloomington spent Saturday in Amboy visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patch spent Sunday afternoon in Franklin Grove visiting relatives.

Frank Branigan, who has been a patient at the Hines hospital at Hines, Illinois for several weeks, came Sunday to spend a few days at home. Mrs. Branigan and daughter Helen motored to Hines to get him. They attended the automobile show in Chicago on Sunday.

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Mother's Club

The Mothers' club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Beebe with Mrs. Elmer Brockmeier assisting. Mrs. H. B. Oblander will be the leader.

Dorcas Society

The Dorcas society meets Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 30, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Zumdahl.

From Michigan

Rev. P. Becken and family arrived recently from Owosso, Michigan, to take over the pastorate of the North Grove and Adeline Evangelical churches. Rev. Becken preached his first sermon in his new charge last Sunday, Oct. 20.

Student Injured

Marilyn Folkerts, a pupil in the first grade of Forreston schools, fell while at play on one of the swings at school, fracturing her collar bone. She also received a severe cut on her head, and was taken to a Freeport hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Folkerts.

In the will of Christena Van Raden, Forreston, issued to probate in county court at Oregon, all her personal property valued at \$2,500, is bequeathed to her niece, Rose Everhart, executrix of the estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell and children of Macomb, are spending the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. Lewis De Graff, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vietmeier went to Champaign Saturday to attend the football game.

Arthur Lewis is visiting friends at Rice Lake, Wis., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis of Geneva were guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Wood, Thursday.

Donald Reints, student at the University of Illinois, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reints.

Miss Cora Stanley is ill at her home.

Game Night

"Game night," sponsored by the P-T. A., was attended by about 75 persons. Prizes, which were donated by Forreston merchants, were awarded to winners of high scores, as follows:

Bridge, Mrs. Josephine Beebe, Frank Yeager, "500", Mrs. C. F. Robertson, John Adams, Chinese

CANNING PEARS bu. 59c
Bring a Container Please

SWEET Potatoes 15 lbs. 25c

176 Lge. Sweet and Juicy ORANGES doz. 29c

Cauliflower hd. 10c

Onions 10 lbs. 15c

2 lbs. Meaty Spare Ribs, 1 pt. Bulk Sauer Kraut 29c both for only

PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 15c

LEAN (First Cut) Pork Chops 15 1/2c lb

FRESH GROUND Hamburger lb. 17c

checkers, Vernon Harrenstine. Rook, Mrs. Herman Frey, F. K. Mertz, "42", Mrs. B. L. Fager, Earl Fager, Cribbage, V. P. Conkey; Checkers, John Meyers.

The following composed the refreshment committee: Mrs. Harvey Ostick and Mrs. Raymond Stoner. After the games, pumpkin pie and coffee were served.

King's Daughters

Mesdames H. B. Oblander, B. L. Fager, John Lewis, Forrest Doherty and daughter Erma Lee attended the annual fall meeting of the King's Daughters held at the Children's Home in Freeport, Friday. Miss Erma Lee contributed a vocal solo on the program.

Miss Jennie DeGraff took her pupils of grades 7 and 8 to a movie at Freeport today for a Halloween treat.

Harvey Meyers was honored by his children Sunday at a birthday dinner held at his home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Basse and Lauren Meyers of Durand, Mrs. Ben Elders and children of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughter Virginia and Miss Lola Haviga.

Mrs. Bertha DeGraff and Miss Gladys Braun spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood of Chicago arrived last evening to spend a few days in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beebe were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Deuth at Freeport, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Merrick and children of Elmhurst spent Sunday with Mrs. Merrick's mother, Mrs. Mabel Trei.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dietz and son, Bobby visited relatives Sunday at El Paso and Mackinaw. The former's mother, Mrs. Louise Dietz returned with them for a visit here.

Mrs. Nellie Keeney and daughter Miss Odette and Miss Eula Marie Hickson of Maquoketa, Iowa, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of the former's cousin, Mrs. Fred Deuth.

New Honor Badge Makes Appearance in State Campaign

State Candidates Enter Final Week of Hard Campaign

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Candidates for state and national offices on the November 5 ballot opened their final week's campaign today, centering their activities in Chicago and Cook county as Wendell L. Willkie swung back into Illinois for brief platform talks at three downstate cities.

The Republican presidential nominee, returning from New York, was enroute to Louisville for an evening address and was scheduled to make talks today at Bloomington, Champaign and Danville.

Thomas E. Dewey, pre-convention G. O. P. presidential candidate, also came to Illinois today to give his first campaign speech in this part of the country at a rally tonight at Peoria. Werner Schroeder, national committeeman for Illinois, and Ben L. Berve, chairman of the state central committee, will accompany the New York prosecutor to Peoria.

Dwight H. Green, G. O. P. gubernatorial nominee, accompanied Willkie on his final pre-election tour in Illinois. Green, who has traveled an estimated 90,000 miles in covering every county in the state, will conclude his campaign in Cook county with his final downstate speech scheduled Wednesday at Rockford.

C. Wayland Brooks and George F. Barrett, Republican candidates for U. S. Senator and attorney general, respectively, were booked

for addresses at mass meetings in Spring Valley and LaSalle on Wednesday. Hugh Cross and Arthur G. Lueder, the party's nominees for lieutenant governor and state auditor, respectively will speak Thursday at LaSalle and Friday at Jerseyville.

Women's Caravan

The Republican women's caravan, which is headed by Mrs. Bertha Baur and Mrs. C. L. Silvis, will start the second and final lap of its tour today in Carbondale. The route today calls for stops at Carterville, Marion, Harrisburg, Eldorado, McLeansboro, Mount Vernon, Ashley, Centralia and Vandalia; Tuesday at Effingham, Mattoon, Tuscola, Decatur and Bloomington, and on Wednesday at Pontiac, Morris and Aurora.

Leading Republican candidates were among the speakers yesterday at a rally which sponsors said was attended by more than 8,000 Negroes. Harry B. Hershey, Democratic candidate, also was among speakers at several Democratic meetings.

Senator Slattery continued his radio talks and speeches in Chicago, as did other Democratic nominees, including Homer Mat Adams, for treasurer; Edward J. Hughes, for secretary of state; Harold G. Ward for attorney general and Walter Orlowski and T. V. Smith for congressmen-at-large.

While Alfred E. Smith spoke in Chicago Saturday night in behalf of Willkie, the Democrats were represented at a rally in Ottawa by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

Smith, one-time Democratic presidential nominee, told an audience of 4,600 to turn "thumbs down" on a third term for President Roosevelt. Wickard, in his prepared speech, said that Willkie "is no friend of the farmer", and that the record of the Republican party was "one long dismal story of betrayal x x x x".

Stick maker, the farmer and the housewife. That is in sharp contrast to the opposition—the Bosses, Kelly-Nash, Hague, Crump, Prendergast and 'The Voice of the Severs'.

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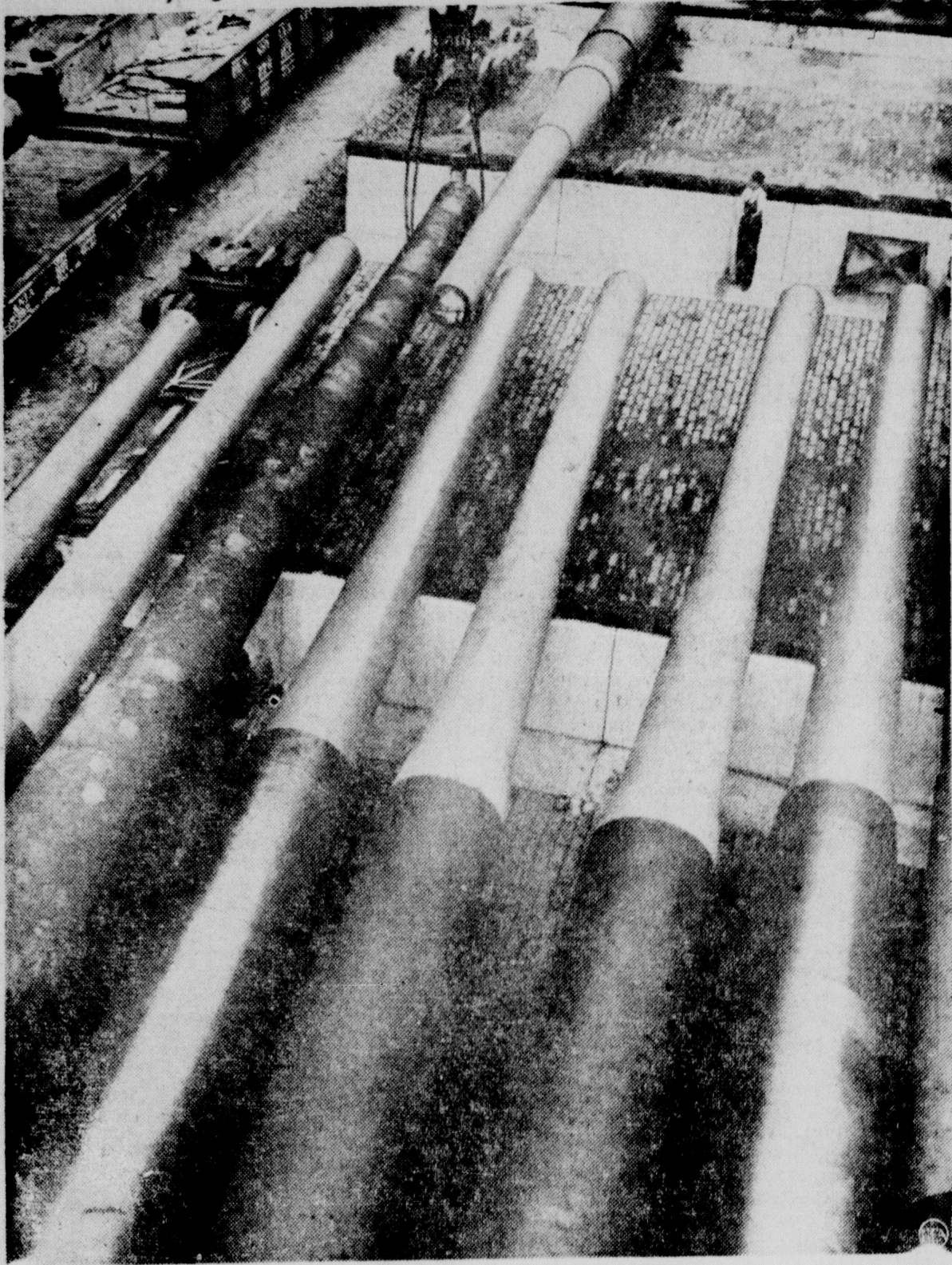
MEL-O-BIT CHEESE 2 lb. loaf 38c

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2 jar 20c

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 17c

BREAST LAMB STEW lb. 5c

Laying 'Em on the Line for Nation's Defense



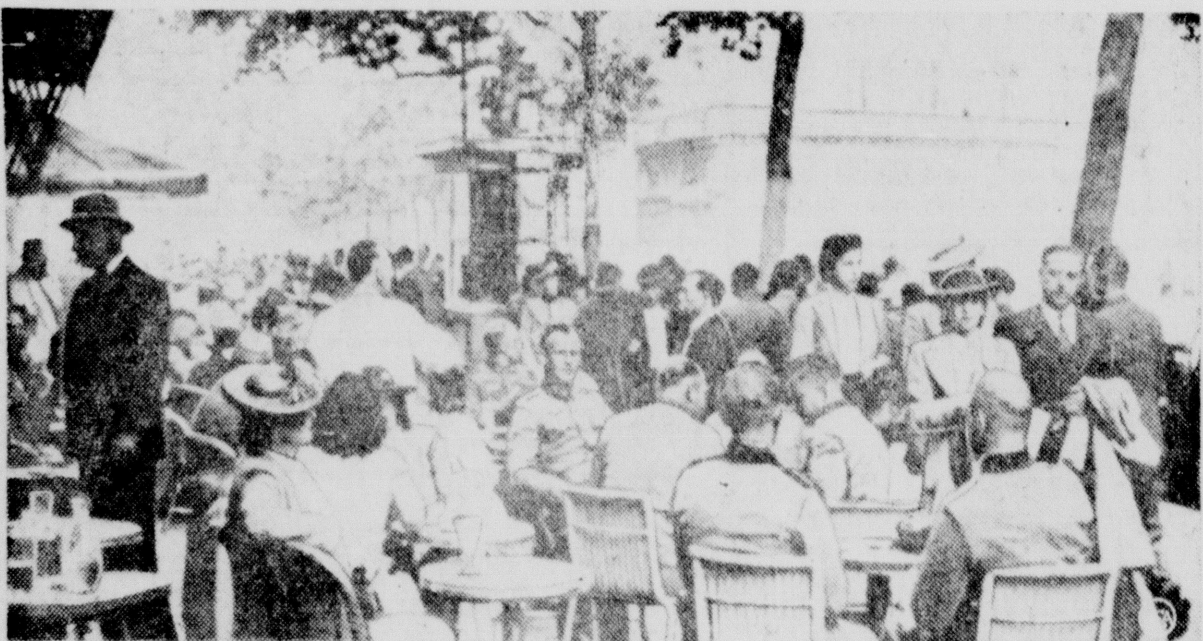
—National Defense Commission Defense photo from NEA
With the U. S. Navy expanding into a two-ocean fleet under the current defense program, the cry is "Guns! More Guns!" So the ordnance experts are busy, turning out huge monsters like these with ever-increasing speed. Note comparative size of man in photo above, taken at the Washington Navy Yard. Ten other arsenals throughout the nation are laying 'em on the line for Uncle Sam like this.

Navy Huddle on Far Eastern Problems



The delicate situation in the Pacific was one of the first problems considered as a series of conferences between President Roosevelt and high navy officials began in Washington. Pictured above, discussing Far Eastern matters are left to right, Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, retired, former commander of the Asiatic Fleet; Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations; Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox; and Admiral J. O. Richardson, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Fleet.

No Novelty, Now



The shock of seeing German soldiers in Paris has worn off. Above, Nazi officers sit at ease in one of the city's famed sidewalk cafes as civilians stream by with scarcely a glance at their conquerors.

War's Flames Mock London's Blackout



Soaring flames tear scarlet gaps in London's blackout after raids by Nazi bombers. Blazing building above was one of many struck in intensified attacks on the waterfront.

"Britannia Defiant"



"Britannia defiant" might well title this tableau, posed amidst the debris of a London street after a Nazi raid. Helmeted bulldog, symbol of British determination, stands guard over the Union Jack. The dog was removed from London shop window that was blasted out by bombs.

Awarded Distinguished Flying Cross



—NEA Telephoto
Captain Harold L. Neely (right) stands at attention as Colonel Duncan pins coveted distinguished flying cross to his coat in ceremony at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. True to Army Air Corps tradition, "never abandon plane when men are still aboard," Captain Neely rode his bomber to a crash landing on Kansas prairie, refusing opportunity to leap to safety because he believed one of his crew hadn't had time to parachute to safety.

Federal Building Project



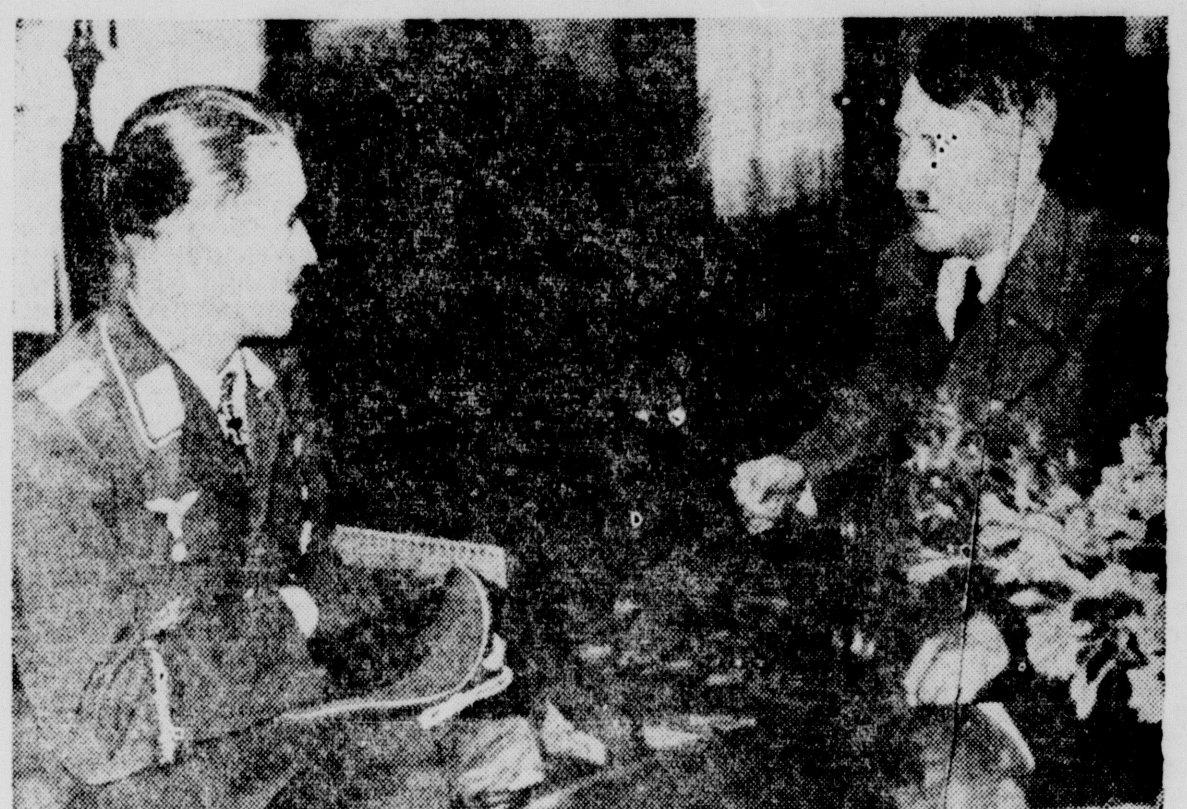
The famed slogan, "The Army Builds Men," probably sounded good to recruit Sydney C. Morgan, right, when, with fellow-members of the 125th Infantry, he was inducted into the federal service at Detroit. But here he's wondering if the army will build him big enough to fill the uniform being issued to him by Private Frank Lohmer.

"This Is New York Calling London"—"Hello Mummy"



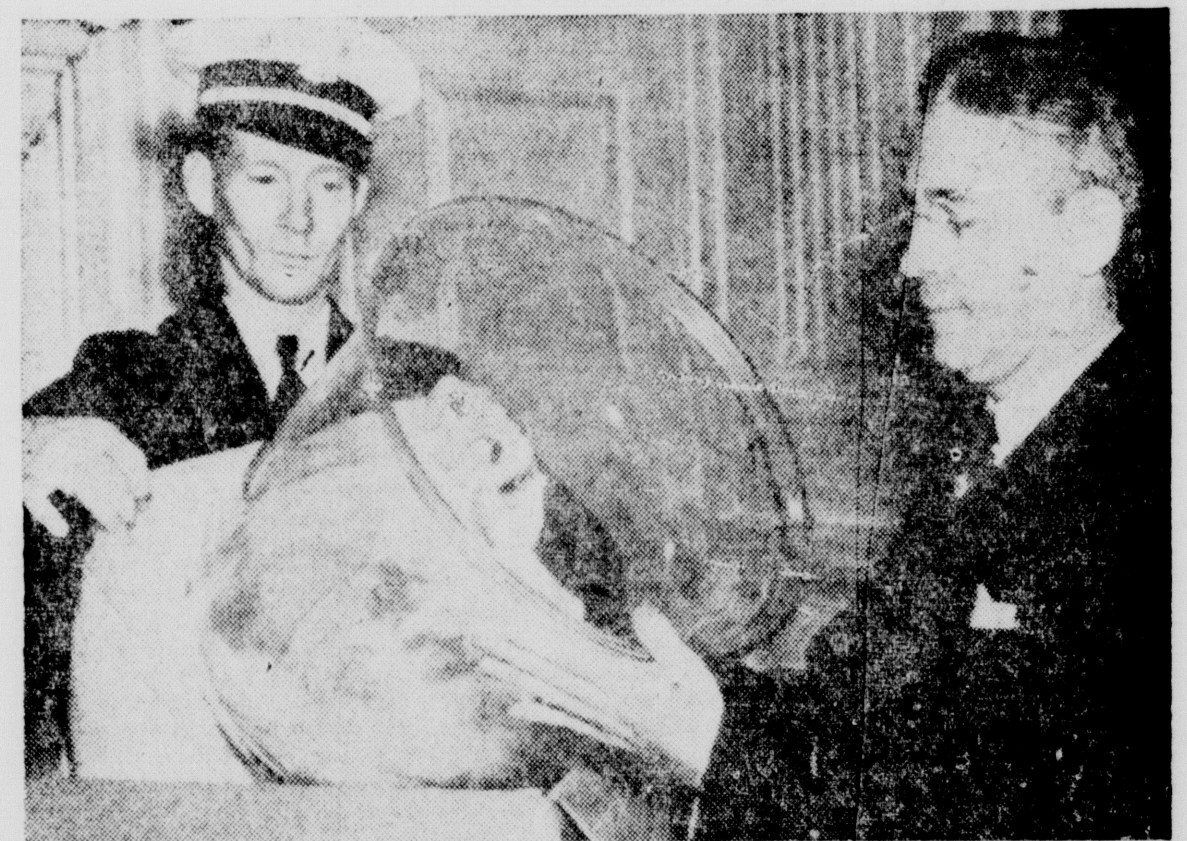
"New York is lovely; we've been on picnics and parties"—"You'll be glad to hear that Mitzi had three puppies." Little snippets of inconsequential gossip? Yes, but the gladdest sounds parents and children ever heard—part of the short-wave radio program from refugee children in New York to parents in London. Above, Rona and Neville Whitaker laugh for joy at the sound of their parents' voices. But it was too much for brother Allan, right. He's dissolved in tears. Announcer is George Hicks.

Hitler Decorates Nazi Air Ace



(NEA Telephoto.)
As cables brought claim that Germans were reducing losses to plane for plane with British, this photo was received in the United States, showing Hitler in Berlin chancellery after decorating Maj. Galland (left) of German air force with an iron cross for his 40th victory over British planes. (Passed by Nazi censor.)

Draft Bowl Ordered Into Active Service



(NEA Telephoto.)
Famous bowl used in World War I draft selection being packed in Philadelphia for trip to Washington to be used next week in conscription drawing. Packing the bowl are Warren McCullough (left) and Howard Murphy.

Industrialists Meet for Detroit Defense Talks



(NEA Telephoto.)
Defense Chief William S. Knudsen meets with leading industrialists in Detroit for council on national defense. Left to right: C. E. Wilson, vice president, General Motors Co.; Edsel Ford, president, Ford Motor Co.; William S. Knudsen; K. T. Keller, president, Chrysler Motors, and Paul Hoffman, president, Studebaker Corp.

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

MEETING OF MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACKS

Gather 'round, fellows, we have some Monday morning items to get off the docket. First of all, how about that Wisconsin game? Local alumni went around in a daze all Saturday night.

Then there's Bob Bovey's record as fourth guest picker: Bob had a little trouble with some upsets which could not be whipped into line and as a result his tally shows 13 right, six wrong and one tie game for a percentage of .684—which is doggone good a day such as Saturday when games were won in the last six seconds of play. High spot of Bob's predictions was the way he hit Oregon State-U. C. L. A. score of 7 to 0 right on the ole bean. The games which tripped him up were Wisconsin-Purdue, Southern California-Stanford, Tulane-North Carolina, Auburn-Georgia Tech, Penn State-Temple and Harvard-Dartmouth.

And to windup: Maybe you remember that 20 games were shuffled in the hat and winners drawn in blindfold just to see what percentage is possible without "expert" picking. As a result ten "winners" were correct, one game was tie and nine were wrong for a percentage of .526. Which only goes to show, that it isn't all hit and miss and that a knowledge of the records does help bring up the percentage.

TOUGH BLOW AT PRINCETON

Sterling is reported to have suffered quite a blow at Princeton in spite of the 27 to 0 victory for the Scheldmen. Capt. Ernie Hubbard and George Buell both received bad injuries that may force them to remain on the sidelines during the Dixon-Sterling encounter Thursday night. Both of these boys are much needed, but it is doubtful if either will be able to play.

ALUMNI PRACTICE

The Alumni football players held their last Sunday morning drill yesterday before they meet the high school team on the night of Nov. 8 to wind up the local season. Next week the grads will practice under the lights on Monday and Wednesday evenings starting at 7 o'clock. About 18 players worked out under the eagle eye of Coach Charlie Roundy yesterday and ran through signal practice, did some punting and tried field goals. With the advantage of equipment, they will hold their first scrimmages on Monday and Wednesday of next week. Reports are that Bill Christos who was expected to add his weight to the grads' line, is too old to play and has been ruled ineligible. Ellis and Bevilacqua, about whom there was some doubt as to their participation either due to age or to Bevilacqua's baseball commitments, will be in the lineup, it was announced today. Probable starting backfield will find Howard Mantsch at quarterback, Bevilacqua and Ellis as the halfbacks and Dick Reese at fullback.

HIGH KEGGERS

Leading bowlers of the City League which rolls tomorrow night at the Dixon Recreation are: Larry Poole of Plum Hollow with an average of 138 in 24 games, Joe Miller of Boynton-Richards with 181 in 24 games and Cy Winebrenner of Three Deuces with 180 in 12 games.

ARRANGES FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Coaches and colleges who might be interested in Frank Seno, great Mendota halfback, night as well as day, are making a contact with him. He has already arranged for a scholarship at Northwestern university, plans to enroll there next fall and hopes to be a member of the regular Wildcat squad as soon as high freshman requirements are met.

In Traditional Style November Is Decisive Month of Football Season

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 28.—(AP)—It's a football tradition going way back to the days of long-haired linemen and turtle-neck sweaters that November brings the decisive games of the season.

There's nothing to change that idea in this week's card.

The survey shapes up something like this:

East—Cornell's 21-7 triumph over Ohio State advanced the Big Red team a little farther along the national title trail. With Penn eliminated by a 14-0 loss to Michigan, Cornell is the only "Ivy League" team in the national picture except possibly Navy. The Midshipmen looked good in beating Yale, 21-0, but they haven't faced Cornell's schedule. Next Saturday the Ithacans figure to beat Columbia, eliminated from the undefeated class by a 3-0 last-minute defeat by Syracuse.

Taking tradition into account, the Army-North Dame, Harvard-Princeton and Yale-Brown games should be among the week's big attractions. But Army this year doesn't figure to cause trouble for mighty Notre Dame, whose fourth straight win was 28-0 over Illinois. Princeton, which recovered to trim Rutgers, 28-13, looks better than Harvard, loser to Dartmouth, 7-6 and even Brown's 9-6 win over Holy Cross won't make the Yale game important.

Intersectional attractions include Fordham, upset 9-6 by St. Mary's of California, against North Carolina, 14-13 loser to Tulane; Duquesne-Marquette, West Virginia-Washington & Lee, Dartmouth-Sewanee.

The Big Six has one of those crucial games—Oklahoma against Nebraska. They're tied for the lead after the Cornhuskers trimmed Missouri, 20-7, and the Sooners beat Iowa State by the same count. Kansas State, 20-0 winner over Kansas, meets Michigan State, which played Santa Clara to a scoreless tie.

A major "independent" game sends unbeaten Detroit, 10-0 winner over Villanova Sunday, against Tulsa, Missouri Valley Conference leader and 7-0 conqueror of Texas Christian.

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MINNESOTA WILL INVADE WILDCATS LAIR SATURDAY

Three Teams Undeclared In Conference; Iowa Bows to Gophers

This Week's Schedule
Minnesota at Northwestern.
Indiana at Ohio State.
Purdue at Iowa.
Illinois at Wisconsin.
Last Week's Results
Northwestern 20; Indiana 7.
Wisconsin 14; Purdue 13.
Minnesota 34; Iowa 6.
Michigan 14; Penn 0.
Cornell 21; Ohio State 7.
Notre Dame 26; Illinois 0.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Minnesota, Michigan and Northwestern, all undefeated and untied, have "gone exclusive" and now are laying rather definite plans to split up the Western Conference championship among themselves.

By their all-winning records they have reduced the title scramble to a round-robin with the three games involving them almost certain to determine the successor to Ohio State as the title-holder.

Minnesota invades Evanston Saturday to play Northwestern. Michigan meets Minnesota on the following Saturday and on Nov. 16 Northwestern takes on Michigan. This will settle the race unless each winds up with a defeat in this mixup. The Wolverines will be idle this week.

Saturday's Games

Last Saturday's results set up the Northwestern-Minnesota engagement as a potential thriller. The Wildcats, minus Bill DeCorvont, downed Indiana, 20 to 7, and Minnesota humbled Iowa, 34 to 6. Michigan and Tom Harmon, meanwhile, were not having too much trouble in disposing of hitherto undefeated Pennsylvania, 14 to 0.

Two other conference teams did not fare so well against outside rivals. Illinois bowing to Notre Dame, 26 to 0, and Ohio State losing its third straight, a 21 to 7 decision to Cornell, the east's top machine.

Wisconsin rose up out of the cellar and slapped a 14 to 13 setback on Purdue, the Badgers scoring two touchdowns in the final three minutes in a thriller which produced four touchdowns in the last quarter. The Badgers counted the second touchdown as the final gun sounded. Then a perfect placement by Sub Bob Ray won the game.

Last Saturday's six-game program attracted 281,590 customers to see Big Ten teams in action. This week, in addition to the Minnesota-Northwestern clash which will draw a sellout of 48,000, the state calls for Indiana at Ohio State, Purdue at Iowa and Illinois at Wisconsin.

Team*	W	L	T	Pts	Pts
Northwestern	3	0	0	53	17
Minnesota	2	0	0	47	13
Michigan	1	0	0	28	0
Indiana	1	0	1	17	26
Iowa	1	2	0	42	56
Ohio State	1	2	0	27	33
Wisconsin	1	2	0	33	70
Purdue	0	0	0	0	28
Purdue	0	0	0	27	31

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Oct. 28.—(AP)—

Ragtime News Review:

Clark Shaughnessy is still the toast of football fans from coast to coast. And if they were to call the roll. They'd nominate him for the bowl. The way Tom Harmon treated Penn. You'd think that Reagan wasn't in. And Minnesota bugs should thank. The touchdown team of Smith and Franck. The Texas Ags are rolling on. (Appears they've got the coon and gone). Although Jess Neely, minus dice. Keeps shooting naturals down at Rice. As forecast, Dr. Miller's Yalers. Couldn't match our doughty sailors. Ohio State bowed to Cornell. And it's very, very well.

West Point Next

While FDR is in this section, Perhaps he'll make a brief inspection.

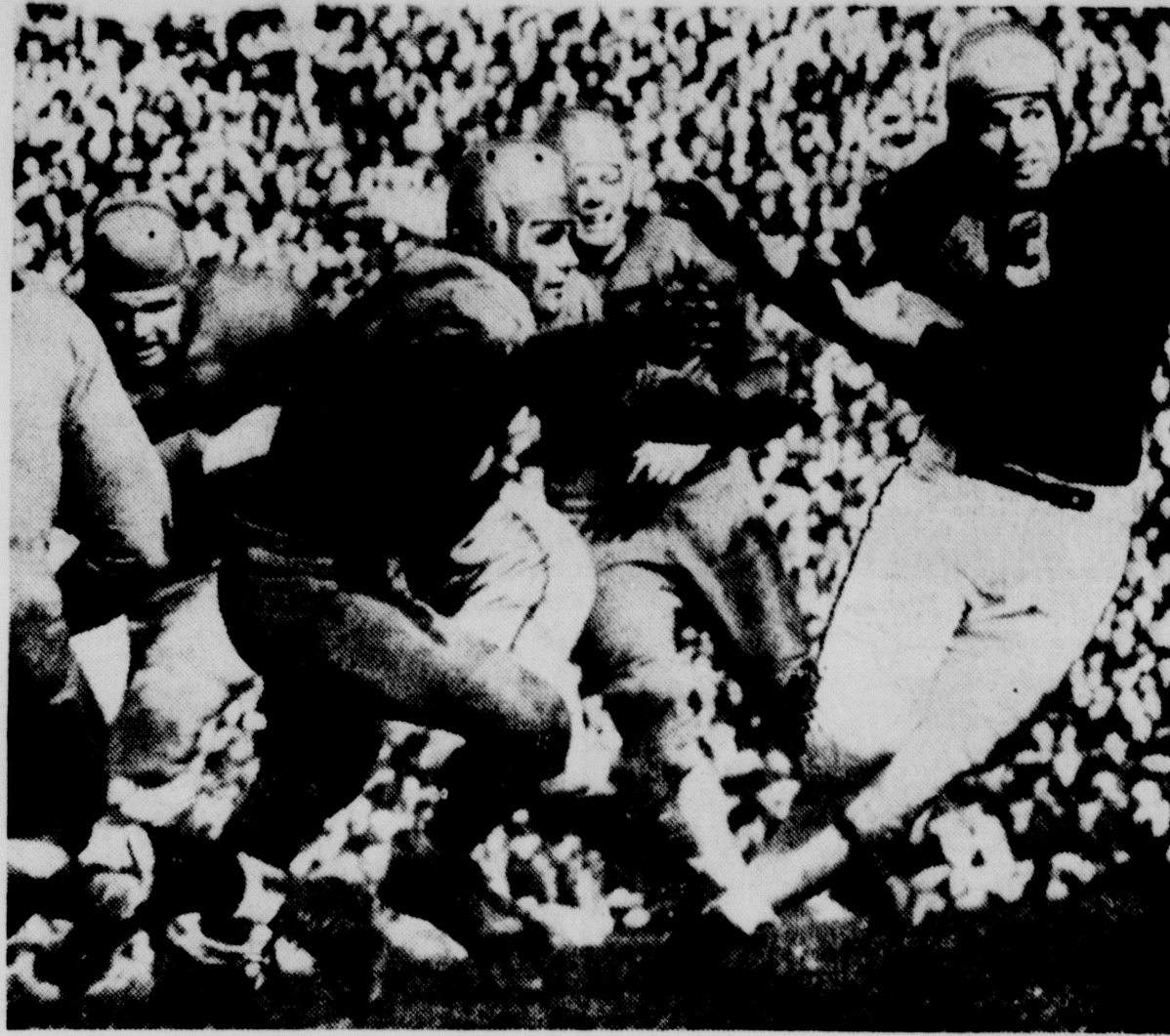
Of our army's grid defenses, Lafayette, nineteen: Army 0. Certainly should go to show. Someone ought to mend his fences.

Ragtime Review (Con't.)

It was a day of wild upsets. And tough on those who made form bets. Those Syracuseurs hadn't ought. To skin Columbia, three to naught. But easily the day's worst slam. Was handed to the Fordham Ram. The Auburn crew made Georgia Tech. Look like the well-known Rambling Wreck. And we trust, it's not amiss. To ask what happened to ole Miss. It wasn't in the books for Brown. To shove big Holy Cross around. And if it was no great upset Wisconsin was surprised, you bet. For, like a friend, I'm asking you. Did you think they'd trim Purdue?

Dixon and Sterling Clash Thursday Night

Iowa Beaten, 34-6, in Minnesota Homecoming



Bill Green (No. 43), Iowa back, racing 27 yards for touchdown in first quarter before Minnesota, sparked by brilliant play of Groge Franck, turned on the pressure to flatten Iowa, 34-6. Franck made four of the five Gopher touchdowns.

DIXON BOWLERS WIN AT OREGON

Five of the city's ace keggers, under the banner of the Dixon Recreation, went to Oregon yesterday to initiate the new Oregon Recreation, and incidentally captured the match 2728 to 2565.

John Smith led the Dixon team with a 580 series while Cleary rolled 555 to lead the Oregon hosts. High games of the match included Smith 214; Riddbauer 213; Worley 211 all for Dixon and D. Allen 211, Cleary 208 for Oregon.

Scores:

Dixon Recreation	Oregon
J. Smith ... 177 189 214 — 580	Wolfe ... 185 192 172 — 549
Riddbauer ... 215 167 149 — 529	Klein ... 168 148 180 — 496
Worley ... 170 183 211 — 564	
Total ... 876 879 926 2728	
D. Allen ... 160 211 135 — 506	H. Woodrick ... 166 153 162 — 481
E. Allen ... 180 179 178 — 537	Kaufman ... 167 152 167 — 486
Cleary ... 188 208 159 — 555	
Total ... 861 903 801 — 2565	

Morrison Player Roms 95 Yards to Defeat Amboy

Amboy (0)	Morrison (7)
Jones ... 145 189 214 — 548	Botte ... 177 189 214 — 580
Dutsch ... 177 189 214 — 580	Dutsch ... 177 189 214 — 580
McKeown ... 177 189 214 — 580	McKeown ... 177 189 214 — 580
Elkesser ... 177 189 214 — 580	Elkesser ... 177 189 214 — 580
Blume ... 177 189 214 — 580	Blume ... 177 189 214 — 580
Dickinson ... 177 189 214 — 580	Dickinson ... 177 189 214 — 580
Glessner ... 177 189 214 — 580	Glessner ... 177 189 214 — 580
Prie ... 177 189 214 — 580	Prie ... 177 189 214 — 580
Simons ... 177 189 214 — 580	Simons ... 177 189 214 — 580
Ottengheim ... 177 189 214 — 580	Ottengheim ... 177 189 214 — 580

Score by Quarters

Amboy	Morrison
0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0

Touchdowns: Morrison-Brown. Points after touchdowns: Morrison-Gemignani (place-kick).

Amboy high school's gridmen, battling before a Homecoming crowd Saturday afternoon, played one of the most valiant games of the season as they held the Morrison invaders scoreless through two periods before losing 7 to 0.

The break that meant doom for the hosts and victory for Morrison came early in the third frame when Halfback Brown of Morrison returned an Amboy punt in a sensational 95-yard romp for the goal. Gemignani placekicked the extra point.

On Friday night Amboy must meet the league-leading Rockets at Rock Falls.

Local Breadmen Win in Bowling Match by 7 Pins

The Beier's Bread bowling team of Dixon won a close match with the Beier's team at Kewanee Sunday afternoon by a scant margin of seven pins, 2819 to 2812.

The Dixon boys put on a strike spree in the final frames to win. A return game will be rolled at Dixon.

Ed Worley paced the Dixon quintet with a 613 series and Millman rolled 643 for the Kewanee five.

Scores:

Beier's-Dixon	Beier's-Kewanee
Breeding ... 177 166 161 — 504	McCardle ... 221 189 157 — 567
McCardle ... 221 189 157 — 567	K. Dusing ... 193 184 208 — 585
K. Dusing ... 193 184 208 — 585	A. Wolfe ... 160 194 196 — 550
A. Wolfe ... 160 194 196 — 550	E. Worley ... 222 193 198 — 613
E. Worley ... 222 193 198 — 613	
Total ... 973 926 920 — 2819	
Dedeve ... 153 224 164 — 541	Millman ... 242 225 176 — 643
Millman ... 242 225 176 — 643	Webber ... 180 188 187 — 555
Webber ... 180 188 187 — 555	
Total ... 949 966 877 — 2812	

Lake Forest Bids for First Place in State League

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Lake Forest, once-tied and the only undefeated team in the state, will make its bid for a stronger hold on first place in the Illinois College Conference Saturday in a league battle with North Central.

This engagement at Naperville is one of three conference arguments, Monmouth playing at Augustana and Millikan at Illinois College.

Lake Forest defeated Millikan Saturday, 14 to 6, for its second conference victory while hitherto undefeated North Central was bowing to Augustana, 20 to 7, in the other league test.

Outside the loop this week Bradley meets New Mexico Aggies, Knox plays Cornell and Carroll meets Wheaton. Wesleyan is idle, after losing its first start in five games, falling before Louisiana Poly, 20 to 14. Beloit defeated Knox, 14 to 6.

Lose Two of Three

The college conference dropped two of three games with teams of the Intercollegiate circuit, Illinois College defeating Elmhurst, 19 to 0, while Monmouth was losing to Carthage, 6-0, and Wheaton was losing to Northern Teachers, 12 to 6.

State Normal, co-winner of the 1939 title, advanced to first place in the Intercollegiate race, defeating Southern Teachers, 25 to 6, for its second win in as many games. Eastern tripped Western, co-champion a year ago, in the other league game, 20 to 7. Eureka won a 7-6 decision from Burlington Junior college.

Three conference games are coming up Saturday. Normal at Western, Eureka at Carthage and Southern at Northern. This will be the first conference tests for Northern and Eureka.

Elmhurst takes on Aurora and Eastern Teachers go to Terre Haute to play Indiana State.

Standings of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Pts
Normal	2	0	0	55	18
Carthage	1	0	0	31	0
Eastern	2	0	0	51	43
Southern	0	1	1	12	31
Western	0	1	1	13	26
Elmhurst	0	2	0	6	50
Northern	0	0	0	0	0
Eureka	0	0	0	0	0

Standings of the Illinois College Conference:

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Pts
Lake Forest	2	0	0	27	6
Wesleyan	1	0	0	21	0
Augustana	1	1	0	20	
No. Central	1	1	0	27	33
Millikan	1	1	0	20	20
Knox	0	1	0	6	14
Illinois College	0	1	0	0	21
Wheaton	0	1	0	13	26
Bradley	0	0	0	0	0
Monmouth	0	0	0	0	0

HE WHO WAITS—

Charleston, S. C.—Ben Suttling around the football field so much that they gave him a suit and now he's number one tailback much that they gave him a suit a senior, never played college football—nor high school ball for that matter—until this season.

About nine million radio receiving sets were sold in the U. S. in 1939 bringing the total in this country to about 35 million.

National income of the U. S. in June, 1940, amounted to an estimated \$5,792,000,000, compared to \$5,703,000,000 in May, 1940.

Prior	180	162	188	530
Kildaw	194	187	162	543
Total	949	966	877	2812

Tuesday Night's Bowling Pits Top Quintets Together

Dixon's bowlers have been scattering wood like a cyclone through a lumber yard and as the men head into the ninth week of pin-spilling the wind is still blowing strong with no promise of let up.

Tonight the ladies open their seventh week with the Rainbow Inn leading the circuit with 16 wins and two losses. Tonight the leaders meet the Ducks and the second-place Amboy Royal Blue rolls Bon Ton.

Tomorrow night the men's league get going with City League on deck. Two teams, Strub & Shultz and Plum Hollow, now lead the circuit with 14 wins and 10 defeats each. Tomorrow night the two teams meet in what should be one of the hottest contests of the week. Three Deuces and Myers Royal Blue are tied for third place and they are also scheduled to clash with each other. The Dixon Recreation alleys are likely to be charcoal before the evening is over.

Wednesday Night

In the Wednesday night shebang the Williams DeSoto and Dixon Machine works are leading with 16 wins and eight losses each. The Williams quintet will roll the Wilbur Lumber five and the Machine works will be matched with Jay's Tavern.

Chill Electric, leaders of the Thursday night Commercial League, will meet the National Tea and the second place Round-Up will clash with the Candy Box which is tied for third place with Sparky's Fenders.

On Friday night the Dixon Cafe leaders (19-5) will roll the Dixon Paint team, Sunnybrook and Blatz are tied for second with 14 wins and 10 losses each.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday, Oct. 28 Ladies' League
p. m.
Lakeshire Marty vs Soda Grill
Frazier Roofing Co. vs Kathryn Beard

Bucks vs Rainbow Inn
Amboy Royal Blue vs Bon Ton
p. m.
Moore Ladies vs Ray Carson's Service

Budweiser Gardens vs Dr. Bend
Tuesday, Oct. 29 City League
p. m.
Boynott Richards vs Fallstroms
Myers Royal Blue vs Three Deuces

Strub & Shultz vs Plum Hollow
Post Office vs Reynolds Wire
Wednesday, Oct. 30 Classic League
p. m.

Jay Currens vs Dixon Machine Works
Keeley's Beer vs Potters Cleaners
Schultz Beer vs Knacks White Owls

Hi-Way Grill vs Beier's Bread
p. m.
United Cigars vs Ploymans
Vetty's Pontiac vs Coca Cola

L. N. U. Co. vs Sunkist Pies
Wilbur Lumber Co. vs Williams DeSoto
Thursday, Oct. 31 Commercial League
p. m.

Dixon Telegraph vs Sparky's Fenders
The Candy Box vs The Round-Up
Coss Dairy vs Reynolds Wire
Chill's Electric vs National Tea

Friday, Nov. 1 Major League
p. m.
Chauveurs Local vs Sunnybrook
Dixon Paint vs Dixon Cafe
Kelly's Budweiser vs Freeman Shoe Co.

Dick's Tavern vs Blatz Beer.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SUNDAY'S FINALS

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit 10; Villanova 0.
Long Island 14; St. Mary's (Texas) 7.

LaSalle 20; Mount St. Mary's 0.
Xavier 20; John Carroll 0.
Creighton 0; San Francisco 0.

Late Saturday Finals

Louisiana State 8; Vanderbilt 0.
Mississippi State 26; North Carolina State 10.
Augustana (Ill.) 20; North Central 7.

Arizona 24; Oklahoma A. & M. 0.
Loyola (Cal.) 20; College of the Pacific 0.

Annapolis—Strained ligaments in his legs forced Joe Hunt, ranking tennis player, to turn in his football uniform for the season. Hunt played with Naval Academy's B team.

More than 4,200 farmers were accidentally killed in 1939.

ANNUAL CLASSIC IS PACKED WITH SOUND AND FURY

Dukes To Match Strong Defenses Against High Scorers

Whether you want to call it the handwriting on the wall or the Halloween soap on the windshield, everything points to an evening of such froth and fury here Thursday that even the Hobgoblins are likely to scamper for shelter. It's the night of the annual Dixon-Sterling football classic. And, brother, that's no mere gridiron meeting. It's packed with dynamite!

QUICKSILVER

HORIZONTAL

1 Latin god of commerce
7 He is the messenger or of the gods (pl.)
13 Assumed name
14 Roof ornament
16 Conscious
17 Examination
18 Strikes
20 King of beasts
21 Myself
22 Full
24 To suffice
25 Musical note
26 Moor
27 Senior (abbr.)
29 Pair (abbr.)
32 Custom

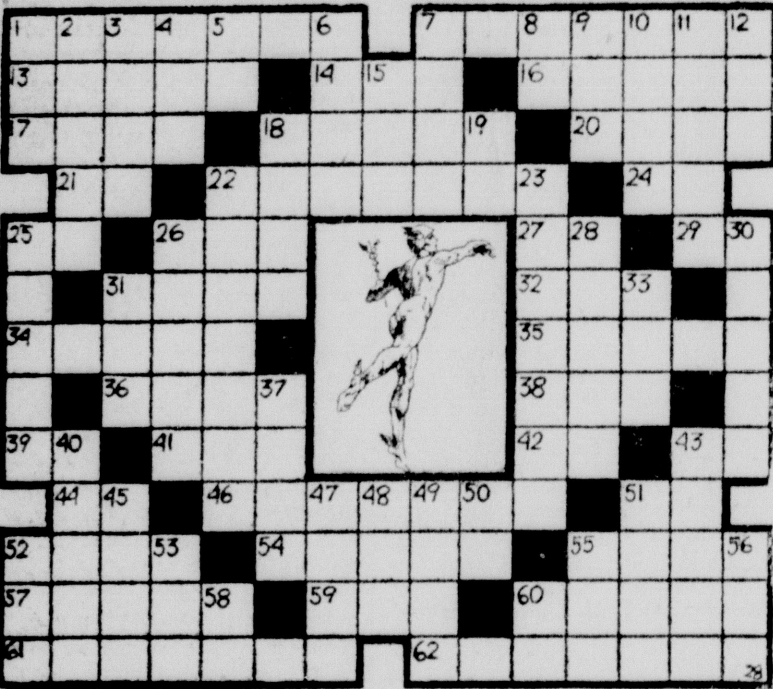
Answer to Previous Puzzle

MARY BAKER EDDY
AVIATOR TASTIER
TREND OWN ACRES
TEND SEA THERM
OVERSEE A
ASSURE E ADORER
TIDIL T WEITNY
E HE A A SHOWS
DETAIL POMPU
OGLE DAVIT DETS
FOUNDER DISEASE

VERTICAL

39 Pound (abbr.)
41 Unemployed
42 Half an cm.
43 Sound of surprise
44 Musical note
46 To splash
51 Form of "a."
52 Helps
54 Ice rain
55 To discharge
57 To shoot at
59 Males
60 Chief
61 His winged cap
62 His winged shoes

18 Dispatched
19 Street (abbr.)
22 Revokes
23 Tester
25 A — is called by his name
26 Pertaining to focus
28 He is a — god
30 Cattle farm
31 Pale
33 To stop up
37 Undermines
40 Saline solution
43 Tempers
45 To prepare for printing
47 Chortle
48 Golf term
49 Canvas shelter
50 And
51 Mohammedan noble
52 Snake
53 Mineral spring
55 Age
56 Beverage
58 Electric term
60 Plural (abbr.)



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHATEVER GOSH'S REASON MYSTERIOUS MISSION TO THE CAPITAL MIGHT BE, IT IS PLAIN THAT HE DOESN'T WISH TO DISCUSS IT!

I KNOW I SHOULDN'T ASK QUESTIONS, BUT TELL ME ABOUT "GOSH"! I'M SURPRISED HE DOESN'T SEEM TO MIND FLYING ONE BIT, DOES HE?

THERE WOULD BE ABSOLUTELY NO WAY OF KNOWING HOW "GOSH" FELT ABOUT ANYTHING!

BUT WHAT'S HIS NAME? WHO IS HE? WHY IS HE WITH YOU?

HIS NAME IS A CONTINUOUS TWO-MINUTE SERIES OF GRUNTS, GROWS, AND NICCOLONGS! AND HE IS THE TRUSTED SERVANT OF MY GOOD FRIEND, THE SULTAN OF GHAMBAL!

IT IS ON THE SULTAN'S BEHALF THAT I AM MAKING THIS TRIP, AND IT WAS AS A GESTURE OF FRIENDSHIP THAT HE DISPATCHED HIS MOST DEVOTED SERVANT AS MY CONSTANT COMPANION AND GUARDIAN ON THE JOURNEY!

GEE!

L'L ABNER

COME SADIE HAWKINS DAY! AH! SPRAY TH' BOY O' MAH DREAMS WIF THIS PARFUM DE POLECAT AN' WHAREV'AN IN CREATION HE HIDE—AH KIN SNIFF HIM OUT!!

TH' LAST BOTTLE! EACH ONE O' TH' 75 GALS. AH SOLD THET PARFUM DE POLECAT TO TH' ONLY BOTTLE. CHUCKLE!!

PERFIDIA! HOW COME YO' IS GOIN' T' TH' SADIE HAWKINS DANCE T'NIGHT IN THEM UGLY SPIKED SHOES?

THEY MAY BE UGLY, MAMMY, BUT THEY SHO' IS PRACTICAL!!

Thunder Over Dogpatch

A BOOT IN MAH FELLA'S SHINS WIF THESE WHILE WE IS SWEETLY WALTZIN' TONIGHT WILL TAKE ALL TH' RUN-NIN' OUTA HIM, COME TH' SADIE HAWKINS RACE, T'MORRY!!

YO' IS A CHIP OFF TH' OLE BLOCK, DOTTER! NEVAH AH NABBED BIN TH' YO' PAPPY SINCE!!

OH! UNHAPPY DAY! AH! HEV' FOOTBALL SHIN-GUARDS?—HAS YO' FO'GOTTEN 'BOUT TH' DANCE TONIGHT?!

SON!—WHUFFO! IS YO' PUTTIN' ON 'EM BIG FOOTBALL SHIN-GUARDS? AH! THINK- IN 'BOUT TH' DANCE TONIGHT?!

SHECKS NO, MAMMY! AH! MAMMY! AH! THINK- IN 'BOUT TH' DANCE TONIGHT?!

THEM SHIN-GUARDS WERE MAH IDEA—EF AH'D THOT OF 'EM ON SADIE HAWKINS DAY FOTY YARS AGO AH WOULDN'T BE TH' PAPPY POLECAT TONIGHT!!

By AL CAPP

ABBEY an' SLATS

DOWN—

BECKY, CHILD!! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

OH, POP—I'VE HAD A DREADFUL TIME!! RATCLIFFE ACE TOOK ME TO A CRAZY PARTY ABOARD A YACHT—AND THE YACHT SUDDENLY SHOVED OFF FOR THE SOUTH SEAS—AS A JOKE ON THE GUESTS! I BEGGED THEM TO TURN BACK—

BUT EVERYONE THOUGHT IT WAS A WONDERFUL IDEA—THEY JUST LAUGHED AT ME!!! I RAN OUT ON DECK—SOMEHOW—I FELL INTO THE SEA. A MAN ABOARD A FISHING BOAT SAVED ME—

THANK YOU FOR SAVING BECKY, SON—

Fernando's Reward

BUT NO!! I SAVED BECKY FROM THE MAN WHO SAVED HER!! MIGUEL!! HE WAS MY BOSS. I MEET HEEM ON THE HEAD WEETH MY GUITAR

AND THEN FERNANDO TURNED THE BOAT BACK

YOU WERE SWEET TO DO THAT, FERNANDO—HOW CAN I REPAY YOU?

JUST DON'T WAKE ME UP, BEAUTIFUL BECKY—JUST LET ME GO ON DREAMING

By RAE BURN VAN BUREN

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



RED RYDER

RANCHER SHANE, RESCUED BY RED RYDER AFTER AN ATTEMPT WAS MADE ON HIS LIFE BY ROBBED RAILROAD AGENTS, EXCITEDLY POINTS TO ONE OF THE WAGON FREIGHTERS

THERE—ON TH' WAGON—THAT MAN!

Which Man?

YEH, SHANE—WHICH ONE?

IT'S NO GO, RED—HE'S COLLAPSED!

WE'VE GOT TO ROUSE HIM!

By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I UNDERSTAND YOU FELLOWS WERE UP LATE LAST NIGHT—I HEARD ALL ABOUT THAT DANCE!

WE DIDN'T MEAN TO STAY UP SO LATE, COACH!

WE FIGURED NOBODY'D FIND THE JOINT WHERE THE DANCE WAS TO BE HELD, AND WE COULD GET HOME EARLY!

I HEAR YOU'RE BOTH DEVOTING ALL YOUR TIME TO A CAMPAIGN DESIGNED TO KEEP YOU FROM WINNING!

THAT'S RIGHT, COACH!

Figures Don't Lie

ACCORDING TO THE FIGURES, IT SEEMS TO BE WORKING!

HILLDALE 14
SHADYSIDE 6

HILLDALE SHADY

By MERRILL BLOSSER

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

HAY FEVER WAS UNKNOWN IN THE UNITED STATES UNTIL THE COMING OF THE WHITE MAN.

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She Was Expected

AND NOW FOR, WAT SAY IN ENGLISH, THE GETAWAY!

YOU BET! IN A FEW HOURS, ALL TARNATIONS GONNA BUST LOOSE

MEANWHILE: SHIP AHOY, CAP'N EASY. I GUESS YOU DIDN'T EXPECT TO SEE ME AGAIN!

AS A MATTER O' FACT, VICKI, I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU. HURRY UP, GET ME OUT!

By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP LURKS IN THE SHADOWS OF ALEXANDRIA, HOPING TO ACQUIRE SOME DISGUISES TO AID IN RESTORING CLEOPATRA TO EGYPT'S THRONE

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YEEEEK!

Good Hunting

YEP! THIS ONE'LL FIT OL' DOC BRONSON!

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By V. T. HAMLIN

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Play Broadcast—WGN
Those We Love—WBEM
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True or False—WLS
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Evening

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Dad's Family—WCFL
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Prof. Quiz—WBEM
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Ten O'clock Final—WENR
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MASTER'S SALE OF Real Estate

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss
In the Circuit Court,
August W. Kersten,
Plaintiff,
—vs—
Benjamin G. Yenerich, et al.,
Defendants.

In Chancery.
General Number 1986
Foreclosure

Public Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the decree rendered by said court in the above entitled cause on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1940, the undersigned Master-in-Chancery of said Court, will on Tuesday the 5th day of November, A. D. 1940, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the north door of the Lee County Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, sell at public auction, for cash to the highest and best bidder, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy the said decree, to-wit:

An undivided One-sixth (1/6th) interest in and to the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Twenty-six (26), lying west of the center of the Northwest and Southeast public road, and also the East One-half (E 1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-six (26) excepting three and three quarters (3 3/4) acres off the west side thereof, all of said real estate being situated in Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, Lee County, Illinois and containing 138.75 acres, more or less.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 14th day of October, A. D. 1940.
Elwin M. Burrell
Master-in-Chancery as aforesaid.

Fremont M. Kaufman,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
John Dixon,
Guardian ad Litem.

Oct. 14-21-28, 1940.

Tanks for the Buggy Ride

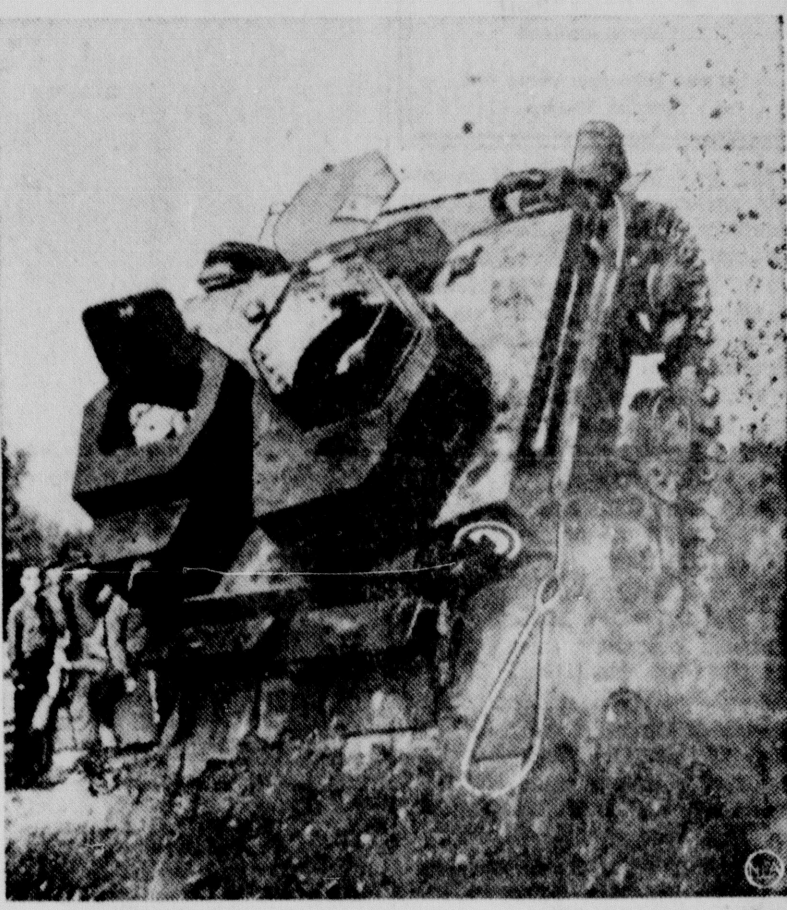
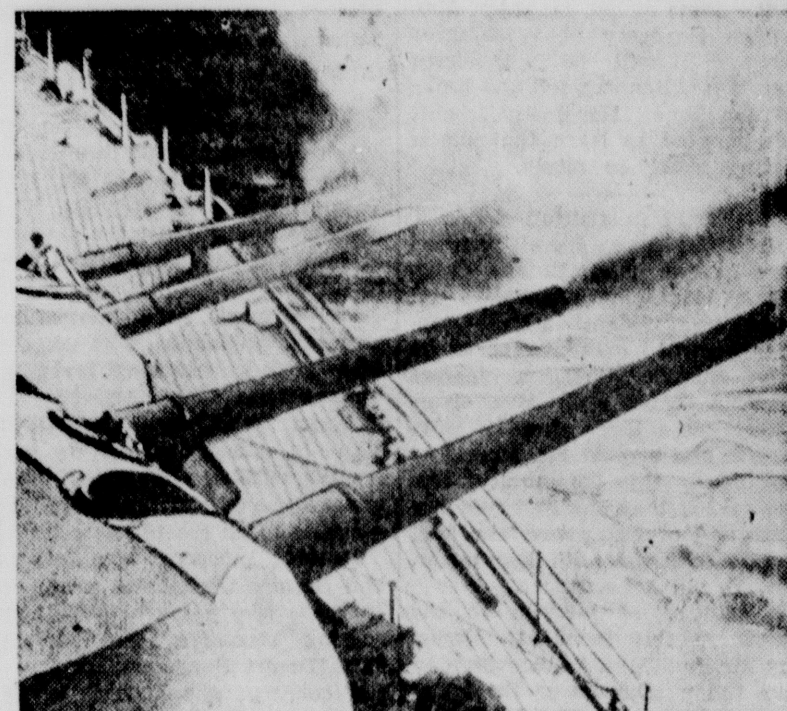


Photo above seems to answer two old puzzles: What's rougher than riding in a rumble seat?—and—What happens if an irresistible force meets an immovable object? If irresistible force happens to be a tank of the 70th Tank Battalion of Fort Meade, Md., as it is in test above at Fort Belvoir, Va., it keeps right on going. Here it has jumped eight-foot trench, one of many demonstration obstacles.

Parting Shots



How the Royal Navy aided British troops to evacuate British Somaliland in good order is dramatically pictured above. Big guns of a warship cover the retreat from Berbera by blasting away at advancing Italians.

Held for Egging Willkie



(NEA Telephoto.)
Charles Mulrain, unemployed stationary engineer, being arrested by Chicago police after he hit Wendell Willkie with frozen eggs as the Presidential candidate boarded a special train following his Chicago appearance.

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FRANKLIN GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hain and her father, John Howard, and daughter, Miss May, motored to Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Melkey of Neponset spent Sunday in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Chester Dierdorff and family.

Miss Rosemary Stelton of Berwyn visited from Friday until Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart.

Miss Bessie Andrus of Ashton is visiting in the home of Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig were Wednesday evening guests in the home of Mrs. Eva Miller.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilbert of Dixon, a daughter, October 23 at the Dixon hospital. The father is a former Franklin Grove boy and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolford; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gehrt were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes of south of Ashton.

Left Hospital

Mrs. Pauline Altenberg, who has been in the Dixon hospital the past several weeks, left the hospital Wednesday and was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Hardesty at Washington Grove. It will be remembered that Mrs. Altenberg fell and broke her hip bone. Her many friends will be glad to learn that she is getting along so nicely.

Died in California

Relatives here have received word from Mrs. Eulalia Overholzer that her husband had passed away recently. Mrs. Overholzer will be remembered as Miss Eulalia Wolf, a former Franklin Grove girl. Mrs. Overholzer has a large circle of relatives in and around Mt. Morris as well as in this community. She also stated that she had sold her home and orange grove and will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Jobe.

It will be of interest to the friends in this town to know that Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sunday were the purchasers of the home and orange grove. Mr. Sunday is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday and Mrs. Sunday Jr. is the daughter of Mrs. Ackerman of this place. The young folks spent all their lives here until a few years ago when they moved to California. The many friends of Wilbur and Irene are wishing them success in this new venture.

Moving Away

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood who have been residing in the Mrs. Zilpha Peterman residence the past two years or more, have stored their household goods and expect to go to Woodstock Sunday where they will reside with Claire Hood. Kenneth will continue his work in Chicago. "Barb and Ken's" many friends are wishing them contentment and prosperity in their new home and in his new field of labor.

Visited Here

Mrs. Cletus Bower and two sons of Chicago were guests from Saturday until Monday in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford.

From Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Miss Jennie Graham of Cedar Rapids, Iowa came Wednesday for a few days visit in the home of her friend, Miss Alice Fitch.

Route 72 tourney Drawings

The Route 72 conference tournament drawings have been made and the tourney sites selected. In the first round of the tourney Byron drew Amboy, due to Kirkland's withdrawal from conference play. Stillman Valley and Ashton face one another in the first encounter. Franklin Grove and Leaf River meet in game 2 and Forrester and Monroe Center in the night cap. The first round will be played on Jan. 23 at Monroe Center, the semi-finals on Jan. 24 at Leaf River and the finals at Ashton on Jan. 25.



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BERNICE CLAIRE

Whether justified or not the female of the species is almost always regarded as a scatterbrain. Especially so are pulchritudinous ladies with blonde hair. One beautiful blonde who definitely does not belong in the dumb-bunny class is Bernice Claire, (above) who will appear with Rubinoff in a concert presentation of light classical music at Sterling, Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Lion club's sight and blind fund.

Unlike most pert lassies, and particularly blondes, who come to New York in search of fame and fortune Miss Claire arrived from Oakland, Calif., with a definite plan of action. Starting from scratch, with no professional background, she was giving herself five years to reach the top as a singer. Nothing succeeds like success and Bernice Claire was a success. In that five years she was the singing star of a Broadway hit, "The Desert Song," which toured the country; she starred in six motion pictures; and she spread her name to the far corners of the land as the singing feature of well-known radio programs like "Lavender and Old Lace," "Waltz Time," "Melodiana," and "The Album of Familiar Music."

Her ability to face reality and do something about it first cropped up when, as a child back in Oakland, she realized that despite the efforts of professional dance coaches she was a better singer than a dancer. Right there she became a singer.

The main outlet for juvenile talent in the town was the Oakland

There will also be a consolation play-off with the losers of the first round.

The local squad will open its season Saturday, Nov. 9 at Rollo. The Wildcats are hard at work with their own views as to Rollo, for the latter has the same team as that of last season and the Grovers tasted defeat from that squad in the G. R. V. C. tourney of last season.

The home season will be inaugurated Nov. 19, Tuesday, by playing host to Lee high school in the Kersten gym. Franklin Grove faces prospects of a better advantage in this skirmish, however, Lee is returning this season with a veteran squad that remembers two thumpings administered last season by the Wildcats and for which she will be demanding vengeance.

Visiting in Son's Home
Mrs. L. D. Grafton of Cincinnati, Ohio is visiting in the home of her son, the Rev. Louis Grafton, while Mrs. Grafton Jr. is in Peru caring for her mother who is very ill.

Tuxis Meeting
The Tuxis of the Presbyterian church held their meeting Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Devotions and lesson study were in charge of Miss Jeannet Meyers. After that the young folks went to the basement and spent the remainder of the evening.

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Rosemary were supper guests on Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern. The supper honored the birthdays of Foster Mattern and Mrs. Ada Peterman.

"Scarlet Riders"

Captain William Campbell, a former member of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police, gave an interesting and entertaining account of the life and experiences of a mounted policeman in the far north, to the grade and high school students Wednesday afternoon. He was stationed in the northern part of Canada for some time and told of some of his experiences and of life in that part of the world. We learned some interesting facts about the life of the Eskimos and of the hardships and dangers to the mounted police in preserving order there. The committee which arranged for this program was Robt Myers, chairman; Elfreda Tholen and Milvin Unger.

Committee in Charge

The committee having the oyster supper and bazaar for the Presbyterian Aid society on November 2 is: Mrs. Henry Dierdorff, chairman; Mrs. Will Crawford, Mrs. Drucie Banker, Mrs. Will Black, Mrs. Mary Burhenn, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Mrs. Jennie Dockery, Miss Lucy Gilbert, Mrs. Louis Graves, Mrs. Lewis Myers and Mrs. Rose Senger.

Kilo Club Meeting

Mrs. Kathryn Herbst entertained the members of the Kilo club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Her mother, Mrs. Stultz, was to have entertained but owing to illness could not do so. The roll call "current events" was responded to very readily. Mrs. Vera Gross read from the book "I Married Adventure" by Johnson. After this a social hour followed. Lovely refreshments were served.

County Convention

The Lee County Woman's club convention will be held in the Lutheran church on Second street in Dixon October 31. The meeting will open at 1 o'clock. Plans are being made to have a Republican and a Democratic speaker. All ladies are urged to attend.

Surprised on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson and family of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey and daughter Dorothy went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern on Monday evening and completely surprised Foster who was celebrating his birthday anniversary. They brought with them lovely refreshments which were greatly enjoyed. Foster has always lived in this community and has many friends who will wish him many more birthdays.

In Hospital

Mrs. Margaret Trostle went to Evanston Tuesday where she visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Jenkins who is in the Evanston hospital where she recently submitted to an operation. Mrs. Jenkins has many friends in this place where she was born and spent nearly all of her life, and in Grand Detour where she and her husband spend the summer months, all of whom are wishing her a speedy recovery.

SCHOOL NEWS

Random Shots

The cast of the senior play, "Spring Fever" is practicing several times each week now. The performance will be November 15. The play comes highly recommended and the cast is working hard to give just as high a type of performance as is possible. The faculty of the grade and

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Sixteen Seek to Become Champion of Corn Huskers

Aledo, Ill., Oct. 28—(AP)—Sixteen athletes today fought it out for the state corn husking championship.

Sent on their way at noon by the boom of an aerial bomb, the survivors of a field of almost 500 raced down the rows of straight-standing corn, around the ends and back again, for an hour and 20 minutes before another bomb halted proceedings.

Each husker was surrounded by his cheering backers who tailed along, shouting words of encouragement and advice.

Two former state champions, one of whom was national champion in 1935, were among the contestants. Four of the 16 husked in last year's contest.

Eleven of the competitors had husked 40 bushels or more in their county contests. A few years ago a 40-bushel shucker was a rarity. Eucus Vaughan, slender south-erner who husked his way to the state championship last year as the Piatt county winner, was defending his laurels against the state champion he dethroned, Ervin Bauman of Woodford county, who also was national champion in 1935.

The contest, held on the Virgil A. Love farm, was sponsored by

Prairie Farmer, an agricultural magazine.

Finalists Report Early

The finalists reported fairly early today, met in the headquarters tent, and then drew their numbers and lots for the "lands" on which they were to husk.

After a light lunch, the 16 clambered aboard their wagons and were paraded around the grounds before the huge throng and then to the field. Each wagon was drawn by a tractor and each husker had two gleaners following him for the job of picking up the ears thrown over the wagon or missed on the stalks. All ears three inches long or longer are considered marketable corn and for each pound the gleaners found, the husker suffered a deduction of three pounds from his gross load. Blue denim overalls was the standard uniform with many of the thousands of spectators similarly clad.

The contestants were mostly from the northern half of the state, although four, including the man with the highest total husked in a county contest, were from south of the geographical center.

Four of the six counties forming the northern tier in the state, Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Winnebago and Boone, all sent their county winners to the state finals. The host county champion, who would have been in anyway, won his

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way, as did neighbors from Henry and Henderson counties.

Sixteen Contenders

There was a nest of county champions from the Decatur neighborhood, Macon, Piatt, Moultrie, Clark, Coles and Shelby counties all had entries.

The 16 huskers, their counties, and records, were:
Eucus Vaughan, 1939 champion, Piatt—no contest.

Kenneth Liggett, Mercer, host county, 41.53.
David Yaakey, Moultrie, 46.2.

Walter Steffen, Henry, 45.67.
Leonard Thompson, Shelby, 44.91.

Glen Engelsen, Boone, 44.81.
Harlan Kohl, Macon, 43.73.

Ralph Miller, Jo Daviess, 42.73.
Ervin Bauman, champion in 1935 and 1938 and national champion in 1935, Woodford, 41.95.

Don Walters, Coles, 40.519.
Harold Isaacson, Henderson, 40.46.

Marvin Dennies, McDonough, 40.53.
Franklin Ross, Stephenson, 39.62.

Earl Noard, Stark, 39.51.
Clarence Switzer, Clark, 39.35.
Harold Hamilton, Winnebago, 38.89.

AT SHOOT THE WORKS STAGE

Chicago, Oct. 12 — Remember the fairy story about the "miraculous pitcher" that, no matter how much was poured from it, was always filled to the brim? Some folks to whom we would ordinarily attribute common horse sense seem to think the United States treasury is in that category.

We have arrived, now, at the shoot the works' stage. Boy! it'll be bad when we have to sober up.

Another thing. Does the thinking F. D. R. supporter ever stop to cogitate on a situation that might present itself if Roosevelt were elected and unable to serve his term? The only fate worse than having Wallace as President would be to have Ickes.

—F. F. M. in Chicago Tribune.

Reserves of natural gas in the U. S. were set at from 60 to 100 trillion cubic feet in computations of the national resources planning board.

Kansas ranks first in the production of volcanic ash, although the state has no volcanoes and never had any.

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